



SMALL TALK

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METHODIST COLLEGE, Fayetteville, NC 28301

Thursday, March 20, 1975

English 101 Work-Shop Aids Students



Dr. Robert Wayne Preslar is coordinator for the new English 101 program which has been initiated this spring.

"I feel that this program is going to be a very effective one. As anything new, it has some problems that have arisen, but, in general, the whole idea is working well," says Debbie King, the student assistant co-ordinator of the English 101 lab-workshop.

The Methodist College English Department is branching out its teaching methods in order to broaden the knowledge and interest of the students. A new writing lab-workshop approach has been designed for English 101. The course will be more relaxed and flexible and it will allow students to improve their writing skills at their own pace.

At the beginning of the semester a diagnostic theme will be given. Students writing an exceptional theme will be exempt from the course and may go on to fulfill remaining requirements in English.

All other students will remain in the program until they have completed the requirements to write six fully acceptable 500 word themes, each with an outline correct in form. The six acceptable themes do not have to be written consecutively.

Each student's problem area will be individually determined from the diagnostic theme and from themes to follow. If a student has problems with subject verb agreement, he will work with that until he has mastered it. Then, he will move on to his next problem or to preparation in writing a theme. After having written a theme or even three or four themes, if "errors" crop up again, we will simply recycle the student in the area in which he needs assistance," Dr. R.W. Preslar commented.

Dr. Preslar worked in lab-workshop situations at Pfeiffer College. Due to his concern about the writing ability of Methodist College students, he has introduced a similar program to the English department here at Methodist College.

Concerning the program's effectiveness, Prof. Robert S. Christian, head of the English Department states, "We find that students have different levels of proficiency and that the lab-workshop gives them a chance to advance individually."

If a student fulfills his requirements before the end of the semester, he can attend a module of English 102 for the remainder of the fall semester or he can devote his time to studying harder for other courses.

If a student does not fulfill the requirements within a single semester, he will be required to remain in English 101 until his writing becomes acceptable.

The distinctiveness of the lab-workshop approach is that "we work at our own pace," says Rhonda Scott.

Each English 101 section will have an enrollment of approximately 20 students. Classes will meet in regular sessions on Mondays or Tuesdays, for 50 minutes. At this time, the instructor will discuss basic principles of grammar, mechanics and usage with his students as a group. Here the students will be exposed to the correct way of writing a theme.

On Wednesdays or Thursdays, for approximately two hours, the students will be instructed individually by the instructor or a student-assistant.

Student assistants are screened by the English Department before they are invited to join the program. Not all assistants are English majors. The English Department uses students who have a good command of English grammar to work in the lab.

Scott Maulsby, a student assistant for the experimental lab-workshop says that he receives "a sense of satisfaction" when a student understands what he has explained. Scott adds, "If one is planning to go into the teaching profession, this is indeed a good program for him."

"The use of student assistants tends to relieve many pressures on the students. It also tends to create for the students a more open atmosphere in which they seem more willing to learn," comments Gary Kigsbee, a student-assistant.

Several practice quizzes and exercises are provided to assist students in better understanding problems they encounter in their own writing. Gloria Adams, a student taking English 101, states, "When we miss over three questions on a quiz, we do not pass and we take that part over." She also says that she thinks the program is good because "when we are in groups we learn different parts of speech which we didn't do in high school."

Masque Key Play Debuts

"The Lilies of the Field," directed by Mr. R. Parker Wilson, will be produced by the Green and Gold Masque Keys drama club tonight and tomorrow night in Reeves Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

This play was adapted to the stage by F. Andrew Leslie, from the novel by William E. Barrett.

Ervin Smith, the male lead, plays Horner Smith, the intendant handyman. Ann Thomas, the female lead, plays Mother Marie Marthe, the Mother Superior.

The cast includes Karen Carlton as Sister Elizabeth, Bob Castona as Orville Livingston, Donna Mercer as Sister Agnes, and Frank Padilla as Jose Gonzalez.

The remainder of the characters are Sister Albertine played by Beverly Rexon, Father Gomez played by Mickey Scott, and Sister Gertrude played by Susie Smith.

The off-stage staff includes Dan Harrell as production manager and Ginger Workman on costumes. Robin Rhyne and Gale Cannon work with properties.

Now we will present the reader with a teaser for the play.

Horner Smith, who is heading west, stops in a Southwestern valley in hopes to pick up some work. A group of nuns hire him. He has a problem getting his pay, so he stays and before he



The female cast members include: (from bottom) Ann Thomas, Donna Mercer, Susie Smith, Karen Carlton, and Beverly Rexon. The male cast includes: (from left) Dan Harrell, production manager, Ervin Smith, and Frank Padilla.

knows it he is drawn into the life of the nuns and is sharing their dream of building a chapel. The building project moves too slowly for Horner, so he leaves the nuns and the unfinished chapel. The question is: Will Horner return, and if not, will the chapel be built and who will build it?

The students, faculty and administration are invited to attend the final production of the Green and Gold Masque Keys for this school year.



"Now this is how we'll build the chapel," says Ervin Smith to (from left) Beverly Rexon, Donna Mercer, Ann Thomas, Karen Carlton, and Susie Smith.

Register For Fall Term April 10

Pre-registration for next fall will be held on April 10 in the library. Classes will be cancelled that day to enable the registration to be completed in one day. The process will be similar to the one followed in the last registration, but carbon copy forms will be used which will require students to fill out only one sheet.

Advisors will have schedules and registration packets by today. Appointments should be made early to allow time for everyone to receive adequate advising. Remember that a

Registration Begins For Summer Terms

The time to register for the 1975 Summer Session is now! Three terms are being offered. During Term I, May 12-30, one class may be taken with classes meeting from 8:00-11:00 a.m. daily.

Term II, June 9-July 11, offers three class periods: 8:00-9:30 a.m., 9:40-11:10 a.m., and 11:20-12:50. There is one change on the Summer Schedule for Term II: Science 100, Biology and Earth Science, is being offered from 8:00-11:10 a.m. for four semester hours credit. Science 100, Chemistry and Physics, is being offered 9:40-12:50 for four semester hours also.

Term III, July 14-August 22, provides an opportunity for students to take necessary courses on directed study. Students who need or wish to take classes during Term III must register for the courses they need now! In mid-April, Dr. Samuel J. Womack, Dr. Fred C. McDavid and G. Gordon Dixon, registrar, will determine course offerings from the students requests.

Summer session applications, schedules, and information may be acquired in the Registrar's Office or from Dr. McDavid.

Pope AFB Hosts

Knights, T-Birds

Pope AFB, N.C.—The famed United States Air Force aerial demonstration team, the Thunderbirds, will be the featured attraction at the Pope Air Force Base Air Show Sunday, March 23.

Flying the Northrup T-38 Talon, Thunderbirds will fill the skies over Pope and Fayetteville at 3 p.m. Their performances will be preceded by a demonstration by the U.S. Army Parachute Team, the Golden Knights, at 2 p.m.

Pope will be open to visitors at noon when the Fort Bragg Model Airplane Club show gets underway. Also on display will be Air Force aircraft and equipment.

semester hour load of 18 hours must be approved by the advisor, and the student must be on the Dean's List this semester or have an over-all average of 3.0 to take an overload. Any student signing up for 19 or more semester hours must have the approval of Dr. Samuel J. Womack, academic dean.

A list of proposed courses for spring semester, 1976, is included in the master schedule to aid you in tentatively planning your whole year.



Editorial Comments: Architecture Suggests Name

While looking through past issues of *SMALL TALK*, we found the origin of our newspaper's name. The following article was printed in the very first issue of our school paper, in November of 1961:

"Would you believe that naming our 'baby' began nine months ago?" As everyone knows (especially the staff!), selecting the right name is a very important event at any birth. There was no exception. Students and faculty, like doting cousins and grandparents, suggested many, many names for our consideration. And, like loving parents, the staff went through all the trials and tribulations that real parents meet in the naming process. We wanted the right name for our "baby," but we also wanted all the relatives (faculty and students) to concur. Consequently, we went through several phases: namely, the architectural, with *Bee Hive* and *Honeycomb*; the outer space, with *Satellite* and *Rocket*; the earthbound, with *Clione*, *Collegiate*, and *Archive*. Each of these phases engendered great enthusiasm only to end in great despair as the pro's became outweighted by the con's in each case.

"When Mr. McAdams presented us with pictures of the college as it will be when completed, we returned once again to the architectural theme. And this time, the full vision of our college suggested the perfect name--SMALL TALK.

"The campus of our college will have as one of its main characteristics a series of malls or shaded walks. It is on these pleasant malls that many important questions will be discussed by the students and faculty. By keeping attuned to these conversations, we, of the newspaper staff, hope that sMALL TALK will be a voice of students and faculty alike. It is our hope that big achievements from sMALL TALK will grow."

Student Questions Quality Of Education

Dear Editor:

I will start off by saying that this letter does not intend to cut down Methodist College or the United Methodist religion but to put a few questions into the reader's mind as to how the Methodist religion, as a whole, can better the education of their children.

For example, let's compare two major universities, Southern Methodist University, and one which will remain nameless. (This other university is of a different denomination.) SMU has nearly 10,000 students while school X has nearly 25,000 students and is one of the nation's largest privately operated universities. The cost of attending SMU is \$3,200 a year while school X charges \$1,850 a year for non-members of the religion. After receiving a B.A. degree in a few selected areas a student at SMU can then go into the School of the Arts, Business

Administration, Continuing Education, Humanities and Sciences, Law, Theology or an Institute of technology. While at school X a person can receive a B.A. degree in 30 different areas and then go on to receive a M.A. in over half these areas, or a person can receive a B.S. in 44 different areas and receive a M.A. degree in 34 of these areas; or receive a B.A. and M.A. in Art and Design or Music. A student can also receive a doctorate in over half the areas mentioned above.

As a reader you are probably saying so what? What's the big difference? The big difference is this: it doesn't cost half as much to go to school X as it does to go to SMU. Besides that, a person can receive a better college education at school X because it can offer more

Question: If it costs so much to go to SMU, why doesn't SMU offer more courses and expand the school with the money it

receives?

Question: Why is the cost so high at SMU?

Question: Why can one religious denomination afford to offer one of the best universities in the United States and another can't?

I have no answer to the first two questions but to the third one I do. Methodists do not give enough money to the church to support its schools and other activities. I know that in these hard times money is becoming less and less available, but look at how much it costs to go to SMU compared to Methodist. I think they could at least afford a better university. The question that I'm raising is this: doesn't it seem funny to go to a university that charges so much when you can get a much better

deal at a "cheaper" university? Think about it.

Susie Smith

REACT

Space allowing, we will include in each issue a controversial question to which any student or member of the faculty may react. We would like to print your reactions, positive or negative, because we think it would be interesting to see how people on our campus feel about some relevant issues. Reactions may be sent to Box 426 or 63.

React: The United Nations has declared 1975 International Women's Year with a threefold theme of equality, development, and peace. What does this mean to you?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ALL MY SECTIONS ARE CLOSED BUT I BELIEVE PROF SNARF HAS OPENINGS LEFT IN SOME OF HIS SECTIONS."

The Philosopher's Corner

BY JOHN O. TOBLER

I have heard several uncompromising remarks made in reference to the fact that only approximately 20 percent of the eligible voters within the 18 to 20 age group were able to use the right to vote in the 1978 elections of last November. Without wanting to be an apologist for our youth, I wish to point out that, as a newly enfranchised group, our young people have been exceptionally compared to their elders accomplished in similar circumstances of the past. When, in 1788-89, the eligible voters in the individual states were requested to consider the ratification of our new national constitution concocted by the framers during the summer of 1787 should be ratified or not, only an average of 25 percent participated in the making of that most vital decision. The same vital explanation for this minimal result is that because democracy was still a newborn babe, people had not acquired the habit of voting yet and therefore did not realize its importance. The same could just as validly apply to our young people of today. Furthermore, after the 15th

amendment to the Constitution was finally adopted in 1920 as the culmination of an arduous struggle by the suffragettes to achieve the women's right to vote, not many women actually voted between 1920 and 1952. Since 1952, they have voted and run for office in even greater numbers. This means that it took the women almost half a century to discover that their right to vote could be developed into political clout. Nevertheless, it is a sad fact that voter apathy is characteristic of American voters in general and not attributable just to the 18 to 21 age group.

But let me show my young readers, by way of an example, what the consequences of voter apathy can be; for it wasn't too long ago when the younger generation was complaining about "the establishment" because of its unyielding stolidity. Several years ago, the voters of Cumberland County were asked to decide whether or not the then existing 3 percent sales tax should be increased to 4 percent with the understanding that the state, after collecting the 4 percent levy, would remit the extra 1 percent to the County to

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Chorus Tour Is A Success



The Methodist College Chorus in concert.



Mr. Alan M. Porter, director of the M.C. Chorus.

Story and layout by:
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A standing ovation by approximately 700 people, a parade starring Mickey Mouse, 38 hours of riding a bus, and the opportunity of meeting many new people from various states contributed in making this year's Chorus tour a great success.

The 36 Chorus members, including the Ensemble, and the Handbell Choir left Methodist College at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, February 26, to begin their tour. The first stop was at Tabor City where they spent the night. On Thursday morning, a concert was performed for the students of Tabor City High School. The response to the program was good; the three musical groups were asked for two encores and received a standing ovation.

From Tabor City, the musicians traveled to Orlando, Florida. The night was spent at Quality Inn, and on Friday, the choir went to Disney World. A concert of secular music was performed by the Chorus and Ensemble at Fantasy Fair, and then the rest of the day was spent exploring the many different exhibitions and rides that the vacation area has to offer. Two parades, starring Mickey Mouse and other famous Disney characters, took place. The day was a fun-filled one that ended too soon.

From Orlando, the group went to St. Petersburg to do a concert at Christ United Methodist Church. Among the members of the large audience at this concert were Dr. and Mrs. Stacy Weaver, who drove

from Lakeland to St. Petersburg to hear the Chorus. Dr. Weaver was the founder and first president of Methodist College. After this concert, the Chorus drove to Dunedin to visit the home of Mr. W.V. Register, one of M.C.'s trustees, where they had a cook-out around his swimming pool and some recreation in his game room.

The next morning, the Chorus sang for 1,126 people in two worship services at First United Methodist Church in Dunedin. The approximate 700 people who attended the second service were so enthusiastic about the concert that they gave the performers a standing ovation. After the service, the students had lunch at the church and then departed on their longest bus trip to Franklin Springs. While on the way to their destination, the bus, due to a faulty gauge, ran out of fuel and left the groups stranded at Forsyth, Ga. for two hours. They arrived at Emmanuel College around four in the morning and got an opportunity to catch two and a half hours sleep before preparing for their concert. After receiving another standing ovation for their musical presentation, the choruses participated in E.C.'s choir rehearsal.

At 2:00, the choirs headed back to Methodist and arrived at 8:15 p.m.

When asked his opinion of this year's tour, Chorus director Mr. Alan M. Porter stated that it was different from past tours in that there were no evening concerts, and only one full

sacred concert was performed. The other concerts were at a high school, college, and the like. "I enjoyed it," Mr. Porter added, "and consider it to have been a successful, valuable experience. The tour is what brings the Chorus together."

"The most enjoyable day during this year's tour was the one spent at Disney World," he continued. "As far as the musical highlight of our tour is concerned, I would say that our continued improvement was what stood out. Even when we only got two hours of sleep in the unheated buildings at Emmanuel College, we still sang beautifully."

Ed. Carll, president of the Chorus, summed up the tour in this way: "In spite of the long bus rides, and the coughs and colds, this year's tour had to have been one of the best tours that the Methodist College Chorus has ever had. The enthusiasm of the members and instructors who went was fantastic during the whole tour. The people we visited were friendly, and everyone had good experiences visiting in the homes all along the way. Our musical repertoire covered both sacred and secular selections, and we appealed to everyone for whom we sang. I only hope that more people realize the outreach and the good that the Chorus does for the college."

The M.C. Chorus has been touring annually since around 1953-54, thus making this their ninth or tenth tour. Accompanying them this year were Mrs. Jean Ishee, Gayle Brice, and Mr. Porter's wife and two sons.



The Methodist College Ensemble: Ginger Workman, Ed Carll, Karen Carlton, Ervin Smith, Janet Kelly, Sherree Kintner, James Fleming, and Robin Rhyne.



The Handbell Choir: Belinda Judd, Janice Price, Kathy Gallcia, Dusty Woodbury, Ruth Davis, Margaret Farrior, Vic Mansfield, Ken Martin, David Langston, and Bob Ward. Not pictured: Nancy Lemmond, Janet Kelly, Marie Beane, and Gayle Brice.

Koinonia Sponsors Faith & Life Week



Reverend W. Joseph Mann
Faith and Life Week is currently taking place at Methodist College. Guest leader for the week is the Rev. W. Joseph Mann, Associate Minister of Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church in Wilmington, N.C. During his college years at UNC Chapel Hill, he was an officer in the state and national Methodist Student Movement and was southeastern coordinator for the University Christian Movement.

Mr. Mann holds both the Master of Divinity and Master of Sacred Theology degrees from Yale Divinity School. Among his present duties are advisor to Parents without Partners, Director of a Big Brother - Big Sister program, and teacher of volunteers for the Wilmington Crisis Line.

He has been in wide demand as a speaker to student groups.

Theme for the week is "What Price Love?" Remaining activities highlighting the week are: Thursday, March 20: 2:30-6:00 p.m. Musical Field Day at the Amphitheatre. Groups: "The Bridge," Greensboro,

N.C. and "Bread and Wine," Marvin, N.C. Mr. Tommy Woodie of Laurinburg, N.C. will be Master of Ceremonies and will perform in company with his wife. The evening meal will be a cookout at the Amphitheatre. Boarding students will eat free. All others will pay the regular dinner price of \$1.60. 7:30 p.m.—"What does it cost God to redeem the world?" Discussion and talk led by Mr. Mann. Lobby of Garber Dorm. Refreshments.

Friday, March 21: 7:30 a.m.—Prayer Breakfast at the Cafeteria. Speaker: Garland Knott. 10:30 a.m.—Closing worship, Hensdale Chapel. Speaker: Mr. Mann. Presiding: Victor Mansfield.

Faculty Sows Seeds To Save

Ways to fight inflation are high on the list of priorities these days. The faculty has an effective inflation fighter available to them. Approximately three acres of college owned land which is located between President Pearce's house and the faculty apartments, has been opened up to members of the faculty for vegetable gardens.

Honesty Pays

Fanny Farmer, an employee of Methodist College, found a diamond ring in the ladies rest room in the cafeteria. She turned the ring in and the owner was found. For this act of honesty, she received a \$50 reward.

Solutions Presented

BY STU MCINTYRE

STAFF WRITER

On Wednesday, March 5, a seminar on urban growth entitled "Who Wins and Who Loses," was held. Dr. Samuel J. Womack, Academic Dean of Methodist College, served as moderator. The list of panelists included two Congressmen, a Baptist minister from Raleigh, and an instructor from Fayetteville State University.

N.C. Congressman Charles Rose opened the seminar with a

short, but effective speech. He explained that today's cities and counties were poorly planned and put together like "piecemeal." According to Mr. Rose, "more and more problems are coming up without solutions."

S.C. Congressman John Jenrette, Jr. told how urban growth affected low income groups in particular and that opportunity and motivating factors were reasons for the plight from the rural areas to the cities. "The

poor are hit harder by taxes," and they "end up losers." His solutions for this urbanization problem included: more extensive urban planning, in order to remove the threat of ghettos, better efforts to train unskilled persons, and proper coordinated efforts between rural and urban developers.

The third speaker, the Rev. W.W. Finlator, gave a brief summary of out-dated beliefs and how they have detained successful solutions to urban problems. The old philosophy that "the bigger you get, the better you get" has now turned into "the bigger we get, the more we lose in quality." He also pointed out how the "white flight" or the fleeing from the cities has effected the factors that are essential to the city. This would include proper police and fire protection, monetary funds coming into the city, education for the children, and the cultural aspects. The Rev. Finlator summed up his discussion by stating, "In urban growth everyone loses."

Ms. Edwina Evans followed stressing that the economic and political forces were detrimental to successful urbanization. Cities have become "makosht devices" that are not normally planned. Ms. Evans gave a nine point plan to curb the urban problems. These points included, better living shelters, more effective urban services, more jobs, reduction in waste of living costs, and minimization of pollution and ecological features.

The seminar ended with a short question and answer period. The questions, coming from the audience, were directed toward the panelists, who attempted to answer the questions.

The fourth and last seminar in the series of urbanization will be held on April 3 at 8:00 p.m. in the science building auditorium. It is entitled, "What Does Good Growth Look Like?"

Seeking Insight

BY LYNN SLOAN

STAFF WRITER

Watching the news these days often leaves people scared of the future, wondering what will become of the world. Only a few people, however, seem to do more than complain or ignore the problems altogether.

One group here at Methodist, combination of Dean Womack, eight professors, and twenty-eight students, is doing more. The professors are involved voluntarily, and the students have the option of receiving one semester hour's credit. These people are participating in a course called "The Future" created by Dean Womack.

The "Future" class meets on Mondays from 10:30 to 11:30 to discuss problems of the future and what to do about them. There is no single textbook, but the materials used for the course include a special collection of books, magazines, pamphlets, documents, and even films. Grades are determined by the student's attendance of the fourteen classes, participation in discussion ses-

sions, completion of assigned readings, and a research paper in an area selected by the student.

Areas of study and the professors presenting each are Art-Mr. Green, Biology-Mrs. Longest, Economics-Dr. Gautam, Political Science-Dr. Tobler, Sociology-Miss Davis and Mr. Martin, Science-Dr. Hornor, and Religion and Philosophy-Dr. Plyler. Euthanasia, abortion, the institution of the family, wildlife conservation, the world food problem, the women's movement, and future government are examples of topics for discussion and research.

The "Future" class acts against the problems of ignorance and passiveness toward the future. These are to be feared, not the future itself. The course will be offered again; however, it may only be offered one semester each academic year. If you're concerned about what's ahead and are interested in learning what to DO, register for the Future Course. It will be a worthwhile experience.



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Officers Elected

Between laying carpet pieces in the chapter room and preparing for ceremonies, the Zeta Mu chapter of Alpha Xi Delta has kept itself busy this month. We are proud to announce the addition of four new pledges. They are as follows: Paula Adams, a freshman from Minturn, S.C.; Sheryl Dennis, a sophomore from Fayetteville; Paula Smith, a junior from Goldsboro, N.C.; and Susie Smith, a freshman from Mt. Airy, N.C.

A new roster of officers have been elected insuring us an exciting year to come. The new officers are: Brenda Hester, President; Debra Maynard, Vice President and Scholarship Chairman; Debra Underwood, Recording Secretary; Rebecca Stephens, Treasurer; Joan Nunery, Quill Chairman and Chaplain; Karin Borja, Social Chairman; Donna Mercer, Historian and House Manager; Betty Jo Mitchell, Pledge Trainer; Deborah Walker, Membership Chairman; Sara Jo Young, Marshall and Ritual Chairman; and Laura Sullivan, Songleader. We're looking forward to the best year yet.

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Veteran's Corner By Bill Krumpster

New GI Bill Rates List Listed

Public Law 93-508, the Vietnam Era Veterans Readjustment Act of 1974, recently changed certain VA programs and instituted one new one, the VA education loan program. Most significant of the changes is the substantial increase in the rates of payment of educational assistance allowances.

Rate increases were effective September 1, 1974. The rates were raised 22 percent for Chapters 34 and 35, and 18 percent for those under Chapter 31. Public Law 93-602, effective January 1, 1975, equalized Chapter 31 rates with those under Chapters 34 and 35.

The work study provisions were liberalized and provide a maximum allowance of \$825 for

250 hours of work to be performed during or between periods of enrollment. Advances are limited subject to certain limitations.

Veterans and in-service students may be granted an extension not to exceed nine months in which to continue pursuit of their under-graduate degree program. Extensions are also subject to additional limitations.

Veterans interested in any of the features described above or the rates shown on this page, should contact the VA representative, Mr. Ernest Butler, in the Registrar's office. Mr. Butler is available Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings from 9-12.

NEW MONTHLY RATES - U.S. FEEL
EFFECTIVE 1-1-75 (PL 93-602)

	NO DEPS.	1 DEP.	2 DEPS.	EACH ADD. DEP.
INSTITUTIONAL:				
FULL-TIME	\$270	\$321	\$366	22
THREE-QUARTER	253	260	275	17
HALF-TIME	155	140	162	11
COOPERATIVE:	217	255	289	17
APPRENTICESHIP/ON-JOB:				
1ST & 2ND YRS	196	220	240	10
3RD & 4TH YRS	147	171	191	10
5TH & 6TH YRS	96	122	142	10
7TH & 8TH YRS	49	73	93	10
FARM COOPERATIVE:				
FULL-TIME	317	355	389	17
THREE-QUARTER	163	191	216	13
HALF-TIME	107	128	145	9
ACTIVE DUTY, OR LESS THAN HALF-TIME	TUITION FEE, NOT TO EXCEED RATE OF \$170 FOR FULL-TIME, \$103 FOR 3/4 TIME, \$155 FOR 1/2-TIME OR LESS, BUT NOT TO EXCEED \$170-TIME, \$60 FOR 1/2-TIME OR LESS.			
CONSERVATION AND SERVICE	ENTITLEMENT GRANTED AT RATE OF ONE \$602 PER MONTH, EACH \$475, IN ADD.			

NEW MONTHLY RATES - DEPENDENTS EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM
EFFECTIVE 1-1-75 (PL 93-602)

	FULL-TIME	THREE-QUARTER	HALF-TIME
INSTITUTIONAL:			
FULL-TIME	\$270	\$303	\$155
LESS THAN HALF-TIME	\$155	\$103	\$155
COOPERATIVE:	\$217	\$255	\$109
FARM COOPERATIVE:	\$317	\$355	\$109

NEW MONTHLY RATES - VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION
EFFECTIVE 1-1-75 (PL 93-602)

	NO DEPS.	1 DEP.	2 DEPS.	EACH ADD. DEP.
INSTITUTIONAL:				
FULL-TIME	\$259	\$259	\$304	22
THREE-QUARTER	194	194	229	17
HALF-TIME	105	105	132	11
FARM COOPERATIVE, APPRENTICESHIP, OR OTHER ON-JOB TRAINING:				
FULL-TIME ONLY	182	220	254	17



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Mike Lonsdale

Mike is a senior majoring in Sociology with a minor in Psychology. He'll graduate in August. As anyone who has seen him leave school at day's end can testify, Mike loves auto racing. (Well, he couldn't be in a hurry to leave our Christian atmosphere, could he?) Sky diving is another of his avid hobbies which, by the way, is closely linked with his military duties, or vice versa. Among other things, Mike jumps out of planes for a living. A graduate of Airborne and Ranger schools, he is a member of Special Forces and also qualified in SCUBA operations and HALO (the acronym for High Altitude, Low Opening - similar to sky diving except that you start very high and open your parachute very low). Mike speaks three languages, German, Danish and Russian and is also a helicopter pilot, rated in the UH-1 "Huey," OH-58 "Kiowa," and AH-1G "Cobra" helicopters. He has qualified as a nuclear specialist and is a graduate of a nine month course in advanced military techniques and technology. To date, Mike has spent seven years overseas in assignments in Korea, Vietnam, Germany and Denmark. His hometown is Amityville, N.Y. and he now lives in Fayetteville.



Joe Shepard

Joe is a junior majoring in Business Administration with a minor in Philosophy. A newlywed, Joe married the former Dale Blackmon of Hope Mills on

August 18, 1974 and they now live in Fayetteville. He spent two years in Germany before returning to Fort Hood, Texas and his discharge in July 1971. Joe is a member of the Economics and Business Club and will graduate in December 1975. His hobbies include hunting, fishing, bowling and baseball.

military units to the "Modern Volunteer Army." A native of Miami, Florida now living in Fayetteville, Al is majoring in Economics and Business Administration with Secondary Education as a minor. He plans to graduate in August 1976. His hobbies include rockhounding and camping and he has been a scoutmaster and 4-H Club worker. Al and his wife, Rita Rose, have six children (three boys, three girls). He's active in the Economics and Business Club and the Disabled Veteran's Post 46 of Fayetteville.



Ken Adams

Ken is a senior majoring in Economics and Business Administration. His minor is Sociology and he'll graduate in July. Originally from Phenix City, Alabama, Ken currently makes his home in Fayetteville with his wife, Dawn, a registered nurse, and their son, Jason. He belongs to the National Rifle Association and participates in competitive target shooting matches. The NRA rates him an expert in pistol, rifle, and long range shooting. His hobbies include photography, swimming, hiking, stereophones and embroidery number among his other interests. Ken is a member of the Transportation Corps, and has completed military courses in cargo management, troop and materiel movements, civil affairs and advanced principles of transportation and leadership under peacetime as well as combat conditions. In his nine years of service, Ken has spent a year in Vietnam as well as state-side assignments at Fort Benning, Georgia; Fort Eustis, Virginia; and Fort Bragg, N.C.



Bill Overton, Jr.

Bill considers his volunteer work with Boy Scout Troop 844 (a group of retarded boys) at the Hillsboro Street School one of his most interesting and rewarding ex-

periences. Unfortunately, there aren't enough volunteers willing to help the boys learn the basic skills of scouting and he urges anyone interested in helping to contact him or stop by the Hillsboro School. Bill is from Marlow, Oklahoma and his other hobbies include going to the beach, the mountains, flying and sport parachuting. He's majoring in Sociology-Social Work with a minor in Psychology and he'll graduate in July. Bill is a member of the law enforcement arm of the military and has worked in Vietnam and Japan in addition to his state-side assignments.



Leo Bragg

Leo is a native North Carolinian from Rutherford. He and his wife, Iris, have four boys and a girl - Leo IV, 18, Michael, 17, Barry, 14, Chris, 9, and Lynn, 2. He spends what little spare time he has fishing and tending the family garden. Leo is a senior with Economics and Business Administration as a major and Sociology as a minor. He plans to graduate in August. During his service career, he has served in England, Turkey, the Philippines, Vietnam and Thailand, but has always returned to Fort Bragg between overseas stints. Leo is a cryptographic technician - master of those fascinating electronic devices that encrypt and decipher secret messages. Just in case the current Watergate-spawned trend of revealing secrets through full disclosure goes too far, his additional qualification as a telecommunication operations technician insures that a job will always be waiting.

Submit any suggestions for this column to Bill Krumpster, Box M-186 or Room C-101 suggestion box.

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Al Prudhomme

England, Ireland, Scotland, Algeria, Tunisia, Italy, the Aleutians, Korea, Japan, Germany, and Vietnam are the countries highlighting

Al's 30 years of active military service. He retired in March 1972 with a total of 34 years of active and reserve time. Spanning World War II, the Korean conflict and the Vietnam War, the eyes of this military journalist and public information specialist have witnessed scores of changes in the military establishment, from the beginnings of integration of

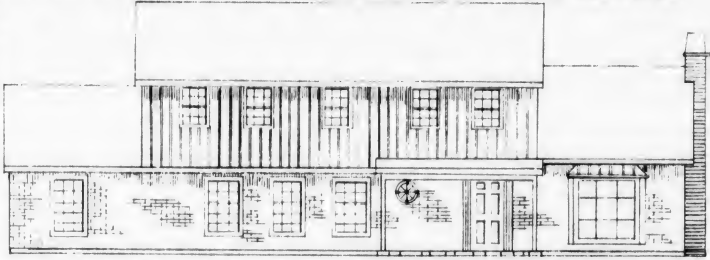
Construction Begun On President's New Home

BY PAM MEEKS

Construction has begun on the president's new residence which is being built on a site across from the Science Building, near the Kinwood housing development. Dr. Pearce hopes to have an open house for all students next fall semester.

Dr. Mott Blair, chairman of the board of trustees, estimates the cost of the residence will be about \$70,000. Funds for financing the house are being raised from various sources. The account has \$60,000 from the sale of the Raeford Road residence used by Dr. Stacy Weaver and another house in town that was a donation. Donations of labor and materials have been promised. Building the residence will not draw from the college's operating budget.

Acquiring a residence near the students has been one of Dr. Pearce's goals since coming to Methodist College. The final plans for the residence have been drawn up, dividing the house into three sections: entertaining, living, and guest rooms. Each section is planned to have separate heating and cooling units; they will not be in operation if not needed. Comfort and efficiency are included in the plans.



This Entrance Will Face The College Campus. An Equally Presentable One Will Face Kinwood.

The entertainment zone contains the living room, dining room, entry, and convenient traffic flow for receptions. There is a two-bedroom living unit for Dr. Pearce and his family. Room for expansion is provided. Several guest rooms are included to accommodate campus visitors.

From a financial aspect, the building of the president's residence will result in a net increase to the value of the college, says Dr. Pearce. From a psychological standpoint, it will heighten the understanding between students and the president, while at the same

time enhance the president's fund-raising abilities.

Dr. Pearce wants a home that is convenient for students to visit or to meet in large groups. The location provides access to neighbors for the Pearce family. This will be a social advantage over the present house, especially during slack student periods. When the new house is completed, the bishop will be able to stay there during the annual conference. Guests visiting the college should remain on the campus during their stay, in the president's opinion.



Looking over plans for the president's new home at the site are: (from left) I.H. O'Hanlon, chairman of the Finance Committee; Methodist College President Richard W. Pearce; Wilson F. Yarborough, Sr., chairman of the President's Home Committee of the Board of Trustees; and W.L. Smith, chairman of the Building Committee.

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Sports Spotlight

by Thomas Pope, Jr.

"Moose" Leads Ladies

Well, Marlin Perkins isn't here to narrate this jungle story but I will.

It seems that Methodist College has its own "Wild Kingdom." What?

Yep, right here on campus exists a group of girls who claim to play softball. Actually, they're flittering and floating and flipping around the woods behind the dorms.

You probably think I'm crazy or have a hangover but it's true! Nine members of the girl's softball team have animal nicknames.

First of all, there's the Gale "Wild Bear" Cannon. Also in this elite group of nuts are: Sara "Bambi" Young; Myra "Touche Turtle" Gore; Betty Jo "Mole" Mitchell; Gloria "Gloworm" Adams; Eloise "Weasel" Williams; Susan "Cool Possum" Ippock; Jan "Beagle" Beagle; and last, but not least, Kimmie "Moose" Holben.

I'm sure Mrs. Sondra Nobles, coach of the team, plans on playing some softball.

But who knows (the "Shadow" knows all)—maybe the head honcho will join the "Sisters of the Forest."

Goodbye to Stanley, Jones

If it were possible for basketball players to participate forever, the two people that opposing coaches would dread the most would probably be Elton Stanley and Greg Jones. Stanley, from Shalotte, N.C., has dazzled other teams and fans as well as his own with dribbling, passing, shooting, and speed.

Jones, a native of Durham, has had to do a little bit of everything. He's finished among the leaders in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics statistics in scoring, field goal percentage and free throw completions.

These seniors will sorely be missed as will Rick Walrod, the inspiration of the Monarch club. Hopefully, their positions can be filled with future stars as Gary Mattocks, Earl Choice and Harold Johnson.

Girls Tennis To Be Coached By Clayton

Athletic Director and Dean of Students Gene Clayton will coach the girls tennis team in its first year. Eight matches have been scheduled, including Carolina, Duke, and N.C. State.

March 25, Campbell College at Buies Creek, N.C.; April 4, UNC-Chapel Hill (JV's) at Chapel Hill, N.C.; April 8, Duke University (JV's) at Durham, N.C.; April 9, Pembroke State at Pembroke, N.C.; April 17-19, N.C. Women's State Tennis Tournament at Chapel Hill, N.C.; April 24, UNC-Greensboro (JV's) at Greensboro, N.C.; April 30, Pembroke State at Fayetteville, N.C.

Ladies Play Ten

Eighteen players, including nine freshmen and seven sophomores, make up the 1975 Methodist College girls softball team. The squad, coached by Sondra Nobles, will play 10 games, four of which will be at home.

April 5, Pembroke (DH), Home; April 16, Winston-Salem State, Home; April 18, Appalachian (DH) at Salisbury, N.C.; April 19, Catawba (DH) at Salisbury, N.C.; April 28, N.C. Wesleyan at Rocky Mount; April 30, Winston-Salem State at Winston-Salem; May 2, N.C. Wesleyan, Home.

Cypress Lakes To Host Methodist Golf Matches

Seven men coached by Bob Turner compose the 1975 golf team. The players, Bob Castona, Brian Nichols, Guy Wilkerson, Gary Rubart, Walter Kennedy, Marvin Rea, and John Rea will play in seven matches. The two home contests will be held at Cypress Lakes Golf Course and MC will take on non-conference teams Campbell, Pembroke, UNC-W, and Glassboro.

March 21	N.C. Wesleyan St. Andrews UNC-G	Wesleyan
April 3	Campbell Glassboro State	Campbell
April 7	St. Andrews Pembroke State UNC-G	Home
April 11	Greensboro College	Greensboro
April 15	Campbell UNC-W	Home
April 20-22	NAIA Dist. 29	TBA
April 27-29	DIAC Tourney	Lynchburg

Monarchs Win Six Times Behind Strong Moundwork

The Methodist College baseball team opened its 1975 season with six consecutive wins before falling to Salisbury State on March 8.

The Monarchs began their regular season play by slipping by Guilford College 1-0 behind the pitching of Sam Tolar. Wayne Gooch picked up the win in the second game, a 5-1 victory for the Monarchs.

MC swept a pair from Coastal Carolina March 1, 9-2 and 4-0. Methodist jumped out to a 7-0 lead before the visitors from Conway, S.C. could score. Behind the strong pitching of Earl Bunn, Methodist blasted the opposing pitcher for 14 hits.

Mitchell David tossed a four-hitter in the ninth and Buddy Gooch rapped a triple

to pace the Monarchs.

Francis Marion was the next foe to fall to Methodist, once again behind the pitching of Tolar and Gooch. Tolar whipped the losers 5-4 while Gooch burned the visitors 6-1.

The Monarchs hosted Salisbury State but the home field advantage didn't help as the visitors edged by MC 1-0 and 4-3.

Bobby Cobb led Methodist in the contests, going three for seven at the plate.

Bunn and Davis were again the pitchers and only gave up eight hits between them. Methodist missed several chances to push across runs in both games.

The game with N.C. State scheduled for March 9 was cancelled due to rain.

March 22	Wake Forest (DH)
March 24	N.C. State
April 5	Va. Wesleyan (DH)
April 8	Pembroke (DH)
April 10	UNC-W (DH)
April 12	N.C. Wesleyan (DH)
April 14	Lynchburg (DH)
April 15	Coastal Carolina (DH)
April 19	Campbell (DH) 2:00, 7:00
April 23	St. Andrews (DH)
April 26	Atlantic Christian
April 28	Lynchburg (DH)
May 3	N.C. Wesleyan (DH)
May 10	Pembroke (DH) 6:00
May 14-17	Dist. 29 Tourney

Winston-Salem
Raleigh
Va. Wesleyan
Home
Wilmington
Home
Lynchburg
Home
Home, Campbell
Home
Home
Home
Rocky Mount
Pembroke
Pembroke

Bruffey, Horne Win In Tennis Invitational

Two Methodist College tennis players, John Bruffey and David Horne, won matches in the Campbell College Invitational held March 7 and 8.

The 1975 Methodist tennis team has twelve playing dates, including two home matches against Campbell and UNC-W.

March 25, Campbell, Home
April 3, UNC-G, Away
April 5, Greensboro, TBA
April 7, Campbell, Away
April 8, St. Andrew's, Away
April 11, Christopher Newport, Away
April 12, Va. Wesleyan, Away
April 17, Pembroke, Away
April 18, Lynchburg, Away
April 21-22, D.I.A.C. Tournament, UNC-G, Away
April 23, UNC-W, Home
April 25-26, District Tournament, Wilson

Trio Lead MC In NCAA Games

Methodist College ended its 1974-75 basketball season on a winning note but not in the game they hoped for.

The Monarchs wound up in the consolation contest of the NCAA Division III playoffs at Lexington, Virginia but won the contest 71-56. The previous evening it lost to William Patterson, 53-52.

Methodist fell behind at halftime of the opening match by six points, 31-25. A tremendous comeback effort failed in the last few seconds but not before the losers used up all their chances.

James McRae dropped in a pair of free throws to make the score 53-52. The Monarchs snared the rebound of a charity shot by Ken Brown but a stiff Pioneer defense prevented Methodist from getting off a shot.

Brown led the winners with 31 points while Gary Porter paced MC with 16. Greg Jones and Elton Stanley added 14 and 11, respectively, for Methodist.

In the consolation contest with Washington & Lee, Methodist jumped out to a 30-23 halftime spread and widened that margin even more in the second twenty minutes for a 71-58 win. Stanley led the winners with 30 points and Jones added 10 in the final game of their careers for MC. Porter pumped in 10 from his center position.

Methodist, in its second season under Joe Gallagher, finished with a 21-5 record, the best in its history. It also won the Dixie Conference and the DIAC tournament for the third straight time. An NCAA bid was received in Methodist's first year with that organization.



Joe Gallagher coached Methodist College to its best basketball record ever, 21-5. (Observer-Times photo by Johnny Horne).



SMALL TALK

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METHODIST COLLEGE, Fayetteville, NC 28301

April 17, 1975

Medal Honors Dix



SSG Drew D. Dix in 1969

Army Captain Drew D. Dix, recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor presented by President Lyndon B. Johnson on January 16, 1969, will graduate from Methodist College at the end of this semester.

Drew is currently a senior majoring in Economics and Business Administration. Drew, his wife Betty, and their sons, Kevin 10, and Craig, 11, make their home in Cumberland County. Upon his graduation, Cpt. Dix will be assigned to Fort Bragg.

On January 31 and February 1, 1968, the personal heroic actions of the then Staff Sergeant Dix resulted in 14 confirmed Viet Cong killed in action and possibly 25 more, the capture of 20 prisoners, 15 weapons and the rescue of 14 United States and Free World civilians.

The first enlisted man to receive the Medal of Honor in the Vietnam conflict, Cpt. Dix received a direct commission to the rank of First Lieutenant in 1969. In addition to his service in Vietnam, Drew has also served in the Dominican Republic and is a graduate of the Marine Corps Advanced Officer Course at Quantico, Virginia.

Along with the intangible reward of receiving unbelieved praise, admiration and gratitude from one's own countrymen for a job well done, Medal of Honor recipients merit certain tangible rewards as well. For example, the award carries with it a \$100 per month stipend for life and free transportation (for the recipient) on military aircraft. The recipient's sons (and probably daughters, too, in the near future) are guaranteed automatic appointments to a service academy (West Point, for example).



Dix As Student in 1975

Apply Now For Summer Funds

All recipients of GI Bill assistance should see Mr. Earnest Butler at the Veterans' Affairs Office, Administration Building, in order to be certified for the summer term. Certification is required before you can receive your money.

Students' Work Enhances Pages Of Tapestry

TAPESTRY '75 - the literary and creative magazine published by Methodist College students - will be available next week. For 50c, copies of the magazine can be purchased from Mr. Christian in Rm. 225, Pam Meeks in the News Bureau office, the Book Store, or Pete Richard in the student lounge of the Science Building.

This publication includes art, photography, short stories, poetry, and an essay by students. It also features an essay written by Dr. Tobler. There will be an organizational meeting at 10:30 on Friday, April 25 in Rm. 243. Those who want to be on the 1976 staff should attend or notify us of your interest by putting a card with name, interest, box number, and phone number in P.O. Box 602.

Kuralt To Visit MC



Charles Kuralt, CBS News Correspondent

BY DONNA GEMEINHART
Charles Kuralt, a CBS news correspondent who travels the backroads of America capturing stories about unusual people and places, will speak "The America Behind the Headlines" at 7:30 p.m. will be followed by a question and answer session. Tickets to the Charles Kuralt lecture can be purchased from Linda Touchton in C201, Methodist College faculty, administration staff, and students will be charged \$1; cost for other adults is \$1.75, and \$1.50 for outside students.

Kuralt will be at Methodist College on April 23 to participate in Mass Media '75, an all-day series of seminars relating to fields of print, broadcast, and electronic media.

Kuralt is especially known for his series "On the Road," a record of his journeys which is seen periodically on the CBS "Evening News With Walter Cronkite" on the CBS Television Network. The series, which began in October 1967, has attracted wide attention, and resulted in such prestigious broadcasting awards as an Emmy from the National Academy of Television Arts and

Sciences (1969), and a George Foster Peabody Award (1969). His reports have some aspect of individuality as their recurrent theme, and as Kuralt puts it, "In an age of plastics and conformity, I am constantly struck by the examples of hearty individualism that remain in this country. Everybody has his own story to tell."

Reporting from remote places of the country and world is nothing new to Kuralt. He has reported from many parts of Africa and Asia, including Vietnam, from all 23 Latin American nations, and from the high Arctic. He covered the 1967 attempt of the Polaroid Expedition to reach the North Pole.

Kuralt began in journalism as a student at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, where he was editor of the student-owned newspaper, "The Daily Tar-Heel." After graduating in 1955, he became a reporter-columnist of the Charlotte (N.C.) News, where he remained until joining CBS News.

Kuralt was born in Wilmington, N.C., and now makes his home in New York City.

Celebrities Highlighting Mass Media '75

BY DONNA GEMEINHART
Mass Media '75, an all-day series of seminars relating to print, broadcast, and electronic media for students of scholastic journalism in Eastern North Carolina schools, will be held on the Methodist College campus Wednesday, April 23.

The day is being sponsored by the Fayetteville Observer-Times, SMALL TALK, and The Forester of Pine Forest Senior High School. Five to six hundred high school students and their advisors are expected to attend.

The students will be meeting in seminars conducted by prominent people engaged in varying fields of mass media. Each student will be attending five seminars geared to his specific interest. Experienced media representatives will

ing Lorraine Moore and Nick Pond of WRAL-TV, John Tesh and Debra Long, WTVY-TV, Roy Parker, editor of The Fayetteville Times, and others involved in television and publication media in the area will lead the seminars.

A film of 12 of Charles Kuralt's best "On the Road" series will also be shown. Seminar leaders, advisors and student editors will eat dinner with Kuralt in a special dining room in the Student Union prior to Mr. Kuralt's lecture, "The America Behind the Headlines" in Reeve's Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of Mass Media '75 is to provide all students of journalism an opportunity to meet and to learn from experienced media

Gayle Brice Crowned Miss Methodist College

BY WINKIE LEE
STAFF WRITER

On Thursday, April 3, Delta Mu chapter of Kappa Phi sponsored the second annual

1975 - 76 SGA Officers Elected

April 7, students voted for officers to represent them in the SGA for the 1975-76 school year. The candidates were introduced to the student body on April 4 at the Student Union. Following are the results of the election for the top four officers.

Miss Methodist College Beauty pageant. Ten girls vied for the crown in streetwear and evening gown competition. After lengthy deliberation, the judges chose five finalists to question. Finalists Janice Price, Vickie White, Paula Smith, Ginger Workman and Gayle Brice were asked questions varying from helping the economy to naming an admired person. When the winners were announced, Paula Smith was named second runner-up, Janice Price was first runner-up and Gayle Brice was crowned Miss Methodist College for 1975.

"I was very, very surprised," Gayle replied when asked what her first feelings were when she was announced the winner.

Gayle entered the pageant as Sanford Dorm's representative after being asked by some friends to participate. "My favorite part of the pageant was the reception," she stated. Concerning holding the title of Miss Methodist College, Gayle admitted that she'd have to get used to it. "Once I start participating in the activities connected with the title, it'll be different," she added.

Gayle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Brice, Sr. of Tabor City, N.C.

First runner-up, Janice Price, was the winner of the Miss Congeniality award. "When I won the award," Janice reported, "my first thought was how much I loved all the girls in the pageant. They are so easy to get along with! To me, the Miss Congeniality award is the greatest award I could have won and I was very happy to receive it." Janice also felt honored at being chosen first runner-up. "It made me feel like I'd accomplished something," she replied.

The second runner-up of the pageant was Paula Smith, a junior majoring in Elementary Education. Paula enjoyed the pageant. "My favorite part of the pageant was when all of us were getting dressed. We were all going crazy! Everyone got tickled at one another." The former Miss Methodist College, Laura Sullivan, summed up the year's pageant in this way: "As usual, I was a little bit nervous when I went into the pageant, but I feel it went well. We had excellent contestants this year. I know the decision was a hard one. To our new Miss Methodist College, Gayle Brice, I would like to wish the best of luck for the coming year."



Danny Hood
SGA President



Kenneth Daniel
Vice President



Bryan Davis
Treasurer



Chris Moore
Secretary

Ecology: 'Meat And Potatoes Of Life'

"Ecology. I'm afraid, is in danger of becoming synonymous with a soft-headed desire to repeal technology and re-invent the Garden of Eden. When ecological concerns come into conflict with other social needs or appetites, are they increasingly do these days, policy-makers in industry and government tend to regard ecology as a desirable but dispensable extra.

"On the contrary, Our biosphere, the subject which ecologists study, is the meat and potatoes of human life. It is the other things, the supposedly 'fundamental' and 'practical' concerns of society, which are society's dessert - the extras made possible by man's primitive success at securing, through the good luck of evolution, the most favorable niche in the chain of life.

"The general impression seems to be that in 10 or 15 years our energy crisis will be over and we can relax and resume our comfortable rate of economic growth, our American standard of living.

"On the contrary, I think our past patterns of exploitation of the earth's resources, coupled with the deeper political significance of the Arab's quadrupling world prices on oil, confront us with the necessity of altering our conceptions of growth.

"Far from being a doomsday ecologist, a limitsman, I favor continued growth of growth - but only after we have sorted out in our minds the difference between growth and consumption.

"All of us have opted for environmental damage, albeit unwittingly, by voting for convenience with our dollars. And we will all have to change our ways - either unwillingly in response to one shortage after another, or willingly in response to the twin perceptions that everything affects everything else and that we are spending not only our dollars, but our earth."

Excerpts from comments made by Russell W. Peterson, Chairman of the Council of Environmental Quality.

Tapestry Needs Support

To Methodist College:

"TAPESTRY - although you probably have not wondered about it - will be available next week. This is a literary and creative work determined, designed, and published by Methodist College students. This means that the magazine is not directly subsidized by Methodist College. Unlike sSMALL TALK and Carillon, it cannot be freely distributed; there has to be a charge - to cover basic costs of production.

If the 1975 publication is not supported by students and faculty, it will be a failure for two reasons. Without campus financial support, the magazine can continue to get by, but it will not improve. Yet, quality and artistry are non-essential if the magazine is not read. Comment and criticism are indicative of interest; they are the standards for measuring values; both are needed as catalysts for change.

For the first time since the inception of a Literary Club in the 1960s, the staff has evolved their philosophy of what the magazine is, what will be published in it, what the goals are. There have been very simple and basic changes made.

The magazine is no longer under faculty domination. With that freedom, the new staff still insisted they could not co-operate unless student decisions predominated. Definitiveness on this question is still hazy. There are many hard heads in a small group.

We have reached agreement in areas involving non-staff members. During the past two semesters, the staff has tried to solicit an abundance of material in order to make the magazine a work of selectivity. In future editions we would like to have even more choice and a wider variety of articles, topics, and styles. Not only could the

magazine itself be most successful as an experimental property, but it should showcase the experimental, developing ideas, styles, techniques of the campus writers, artists, photographers, poets, and thinkers.

Participation on the TAPESTRY staff or contributing to the magazine is not designed to "appeal to all levels of society" or even all elements of the campus. However, the final product is meant for all.

Invest in your curiosity. At 50 cents per copy, it's a bargain when compared to the free opinions of its editor.

Patricia Meeks, Tapestry Editor

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, WHAT HAVE YOU DECIDED TO DO ABOUT ALL THE BACK WORK YOU OWE ME?"

Philosopher's Corner

BY JOHN O. TORLER

Five weeks ago, I received a letter from one of my political science majors who was graduated last December and simultaneously quit the armed services to move to New Jersey. I would like to share part of his letter with you, as follows:

"I have been keeping quite busy. I substitute for a local high school and a junior high school as well as tutor three students from these schools. I don't know what happened to New Jersey since I was here last (ten years ago), but the children here are rude, obnoxious, and very much animalistic. I've never encountered this much rudeness in my life. I firmly believe that there should be a mandatory course which covers courtesy and how to act in a classroom. I have had to resort to some antiquated marine corps tactics to keep control in some of these classes. Every teacher I've spoken to has encountered the same problem, and some of those have a more difficult time. The answer is, of course, more discipline in the home; however, I didn't think that this problem was in such a large proportion to the school population. I sincerely hope and pray that this school system is not indicative of the nation, because if this is the case, we're in for more bad times with no relief in sight."

From everything I have heard and read during the last decade regarding what goes on in our public school classrooms, I am afraid my student's hopes and prayers that his experience is an isolated one and not subject to generalization are expressions of wishful thinking. His suggestion to introduce a mandatory course in courtesy is a commendable one and can be characterized as "tightening the screws." Other proposals point in the opposite direction of "loosening the screws," whereby the high school curriculum would be liberalized to permit students to earn credit for such activities as participating in political campaigns, conducting traffic surveys, backpacking, boating, and bicycling, all in the

name of "demonstrated competence" in activities taught outside the classroom. As respectable as these various proposals may be, they merely represent heroic efforts on the part of public school educators to solve a problem which they are inherently incapable of solving because, as my student-friend intimated, the solution lies not in the public schools but in the home. To expect the public schools to repair the damage wreaked at home, is simply asking too much.

My friend's reference to "discipline" in the home deserves closer examination. When both parents are working, which is frequently the case these days, the children spend a major part of their off-school hours in watching television and drinking the "fun pollution" exuding from television advertisements which, in turn, create innumerable subjective wants in our children. Upon the parents' arrival home from work, the children can hardly wait to express these wants, and come pay-day, the parents, out of a desire to make up for the lost togetherness and reconfirm their parenthood, hasten to satisfy their children's wants and thus to re-establish family harmony. The emerging picture is one of unconscious and unintended positive parental neglect, and of children who have seldom experienced frustrations and consequently do not know how to cope with them; of children who have never experienced firm parental authority and therefore have never developed a proper relationship to adults. These are the children who constitute the unruly element in the public school classrooms of today; and worse still, they are the adults of tomorrow who will too readily resort to crime to solve their frustrations and satisfy their wants. So, unless and until this condition is remedied, I must agree with my friend that "we're in for more bad times with no relief in sight."

Work In Europe

Any student between the ages of 17 and 27 can have a temporary job in Europe. Most openings are in hotels, resorts, offices and restaurants in Austria, Belgium, France, Germany, Spain and Switzerland.

Continued on Page 7

sSMALL TALK is published bi-weekly during regular academic sessions by students of Methodist College, Fayetteville, N.C. 28301. Offices are located in Classroom Building 101, telephone 668-7110 ext. 254 or 228. Mailed subscription rate is \$2.50 per academic year.

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Thanks Mr. Hardee

The members of Koinonia would like to thank Mr. Tony Hardee for help in the Faith and Life Week bake sale. Mr. Hardee graciously donated practically all the ingredients and necessities needed to make our bake sale a success. Mr. Hardee offers any help to any club bake sale.

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Record Guide

BY THOMAS POPE, JR.
Perfect.

That one word totally describes Robin Trower's latest musical effort. For **Earth Below** is without a doubt the rock album of the year, including the new lp by Led Zeppelin. Trower is truly a unique and imaginative guitarist and writer and a listener's interest is maintained through his expert axe work.

The tunes vary in styles but have the Trower trademark of alternating between lilting songs like the title cut to ear-shattering such as "Gonna Be More Suspicious." The two most exciting tracks are "A Tale Untold," which sounds much like the Isley Brothers' "Who's That Lady," and what Trower describes as "A very sensual love song," "Fine Day."

Though Trower's guitar dominates the recording, James Dewar and Bill Loran help make the album the masterpiece it is. Dewar, while not the best bassist in the rock business, has the strongest voice around. Reg Isidore, possibly the loudest drummer in the world, is replaced by Loran. The latter has kicked out the beats for Sly and the Family Stone and has now joined the ranks of the most talented group to come out of England since the Beatles. Rating: A+

John Dawson Winter III is another guitarist's album and has many strong points. **Johnny Winter** is a good boogie guitar player but can get boring and half this album is. It ranges

from excellent works "Self-Destructive Blues" and "Rock and Roll People" to sloppy, obscene songs like "Sweet Papa John," implying part of his anatomy.

Good cuts off this album are the haunting "Stranger," a funky "Midnight Mover," and "Lay Down Your Sorrows." Rating: B-

A crashing letdown is Mahogany Rush's "Maxoom." This is a re-release of an album recorded in 1973, previous to the brilliant Child of the Novelty. Frank Marino has improved in all phases of his many Hendrixian talents and this lp is a falsity of his potential. The two worthwhile songs are "All in Your Mind," a track which nearly melts the vinyl, and "Back On Home." Rating: D

A concert not to miss is the Kiss album, April 26 at the Memorial Auditorium. Kiss' newest work, **Hotter Than Hell**, is self-descriptive. The vocals, guitarwork and writing are much improved over their first album. Kiss, two drawbacks: Gene Simmons sounds like he's playing a second rhythm guitar to Paul Stanley with his bass lines; Ace Frehley sounds too much like Jimmy Page of Led Zeppelin - sometimes.

The April 26 deal will be their third appearance here in less than a year; however, DO NOT miss it as you may NEVER see a more exciting show. Ringing Bros. can't compare to Kiss when it comes to blowing fire and other circus-like acts. Rating: A

If you're into rock groups doing soul music, then you'll like **Deep Purple**'s newest, **Stormbringer**. Deep Purple has put the biggest piece of trash of '75 on the market - it's even worse than an all-girl group. **Kiss**, the title track is great as is "The Gypsy." The rest of the lp is terrible. One professional reviewer says "Deep Purple plays stupid music." Right on. Rating: F+

Alive album proves how good group really is and the **Blue Oyster Cult** is putting themselves to the test with their latest, **On Your Feet or On Your Knees**.

This album, recorded in seven different locations, reeks in places but is fantastic in others. The liner notes on their second long player **Tyranny and Mutation**, claim **Donald (Buck Dharma) Roeser** is "possibly the premiere heavy-metal guitarist." This concert work proves it as Roeser improvises on the best tracks. They are: "The Subhuman"; "Harvester of Eyes"; "Last Days of May"; "The Red & The Black"; and "Buck's Boggie."

The dumbest thing on this double lp is Eric Bloom (vocals and rhythm guitar) saying that he knows Lucifer so well he can call him by his first name - Lou. There is some humor on this album by these pseudo-Satanics. Bloom orates "I'd like to thank my fans for the whip. It's really heavy. I'll keep it and cherish it 'fohevah." This, overall, is a great collection of the best of the Blue O'cult. Rating: B+

Seminar On Urban Growth Is Held

BY STUART MACINTYRE

On Thursday April 3, the fourth and final seminar on urban growth was held in the Science Auditorium. The program was entitled, "What Does Good Growth Look Like?"

Dr. S. Gautum, Project Director of the series and faculty member at Methodist College, opened the seminar with a brief synopsis of the previous seminars and discussed how America should change from "America the beautiful" to "America the livable." The list of panelists included a North Carolina Congressman and Senator, an architect, and a visiting professor from East Carolina University. Mr. Roy Parker, Jr., editor of The Fayetteville Times, served as moderator.

Congressman David N. Henderson began the program by explaining the conflicting situations between the inner city and suburban living and how zoning laws have restricted high rise apartment buildings, mass transit systems and growth in general. He ended with an optimistic overtone concerning good life for the future by better opportunities through education, increasing retirement benefits with the rise in inflation and how the working American today carries the greatest weight to work than any time previous in this country's history.

The second speaker, Senator McNeill Smith, Jr., focused his speech around the different aspects of city planning, zoning laws, and how citizens need to get more involved in city

politics to combat the general apathy concerning regional planning. According to the senator, the city has been built to serve the automobile more than the humane interest. More railways and bicycle routes should be made available to the public to substitute the "automobile god." He also proposed several solutions to challenge zoning laws. They include a right to travel doctrine, property rights in contrast, extension of utilities and planned zoning must suit the welfare of the people.

Mr. Dan MacMillan spoke next. He told of how the unexpected energy and economic crisis effected this country and how people must change their old opinions of expansion through the "great frontier," and move toward a more restricted future. He also stated that "highways must give way to mass transit."

The last speaker, Ms. Alicia Downes, centered her dissertation on the "planning point of view." She explained how this country has changed from an agriculturally based society to a more technically advanced society and how these changes have effected the general nature of today's growth problems. She concluded by showing a group of slides of a model community in northern Virginia, near Washington, D.C.

The program concluded with a question-answer period directed toward the panelists.

More seminars, concerning human development problems, are being scheduled for next fall.

Cinema: Review & Rhetoric: America--The Lost Continent

BY JIM NASH

There was once a dream of America. The people searched for it among their friends. They searched for it among their enemies. They searched the world trying to find the dream, and then they woke. They wanted the dream to reappear so they went back to sleep. Again. And again. And again.

If there is a belief that the future of America lies in its youth, then **The Trial of Billy Jack** capitalizes and, at the same time, corrupts that belief. Delores Taylor and Tom Laughlin present an idyllic picture of liberal youth (the Freedom School, for example). Each is an individual, but

collectively they operate in group think. They are always, eventually, morally right. They never err. Well, hardly ever. The problem here is that youth are neither universally liberal nor infallibly correct.

Taylor and Laughlin, would have us believe that youth are both. Are we not presented with soldiers firing on defenseless college students? Are we not impelled to tears, to rage, or to violence when we see and hear bullets making wounds and plops as they sink into a handicapped child? Are we not people capable of reacting emotionally?

All things are possible, but many are fanciful. That is the

catch. We react emotionally, but we are emotionally controlled. Taylor and Laughlin seek to color our judgment with their truths, but not with universal truth. We are not to find the truth through a barrage of stereo-types and violence.

Technically, the direction is competent. The movie moves well for its two and a half hour plus length. The camera work is often overdone-double shots of Billy Jack. The acting is naive and skin-deep.

The Trial is an effective piece of propaganda if one favors the extremes that it supports, but it lacks substance.

Although sometimes awk-

ward and superficial, Richard Roth's **Freebie and the Bean** is a successful comedy and story of friendship.

The casting is superb. James Cagney is excellent as Freebie. Rhonda is memorable as the Bean's Spanish wife. Loretta Swit (television's **Hot Lips** Houlihan from **MASH**) is very good as the racketeer's wife.

The film deals with the American myth, especially the concept of justice. Freebie and the Bean are rendered impotent by the legal system. They know a man is guilty, and they know that he will be killed, but they cannot arrest him. They have

no physical evidence. They cannot arrest a man to save his life--ironic.

The flag symbolism is a bit overdone near the end. But it serves a purpose--reminding us of Freebie's painful realization and sense of loss.

There are several surreal moments at the end of the film, the fight in the ladies room, the sound of the crowd at the football game--Freebie's physical and spiritual demolition.

If the film had ended with the death of Bean, it would have been a tragedy, but then we are reminded that Freebie and the Bean is a comedy and more than that, a very good film.

'Lilies' Bloom

BY KATHY EWING
& JIM NASH

F. Andrew Leslie's **The Lilies of the Field** was presented professionally on Thursday night, March 20.

Mr. Parker Wilson's casting was superb, as was his direction.

Ervin Smith as Homer Smith, the male lead, and Ann Thomas as Mother Maria Marthe, the female lead, were the main highlights of a performance scored with many outstanding elements.

Smith was always in character, performed naturally and with great presence, and sang well.

Thomas was superb. She

mastered all the subtleties of characterization--voice, gestures, movement, and especially, presence.

The continuity of the play depended upon Mickey Scott as Father Gomez. Although Scott faltered occasionally in his lengthy monologues, he still tied the play together effectively.

Frank Padilla as Jose Gonzalez was good. Bob Castonia as the "red-necked" contractor Orville Livingston was good. Karen Carlton and Donna Mercer - Sisters Elizabeth and Agnes, respectively were quite adequate. Susie Smith as Sister Gertrude was adequate, but occasionally out of character. Beverly Rexon as Sister Albert

ine was excellent - presenting a lively portrayal of a warm and sparkling nun.

Three especially memorable scenes were: the "Amen" scene, the scene when Homer first leaves the convent with Sister Albertine calling his name into the empty night, and the dialogue by Mother Marthe at the end of the play.

The technical aspect - light and sound, stage management - were superlative. The lighting effects, especially at the opening and closing, were beautiful. The sets were well-constructed, especially the dining room interior of the convent.

Cheryl Olson performed excellently, singing and playing the "Ballad of Homer Smith."

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Gail's parakeets are in conversation groups.

Gail Worth has been keeping birds for about 2½ years and has about 200 at present. She keeps them as a hobby and as a business. She plans to go into bird-raising full time after she graduates. She also raises Peruvian guinea pigs and Dutch rabbits.

Her birds include: parakeets, lovebirds, several types of conures and large parakeets, cockatiels, miniature doves, fantail pigeons, several types of finches and bantam chickens.

Also she raises pheasants and peafowl, quail, glossy starlings, a crow, a mynah bird, touchettes, a Toucan, a Double Yellow Head Amazon Parrot, and a Moluccan Cockatoo. The birds live in a heated bird house, outside pens, or the Worth house.

Her favorite bird is a large white cockatoo named Puff. He is extremely tame and extremely spoiled. Puff is about seven years old and should live another 50 to 100 years.

Other pets are Jose, a half moon conure, and Pancho, the Amazon parrot. She also has a toucan called Taco, and a crow who goes by the name Edgar Allen Crow, says hello, and mumbles other things.

Gail handraised two grey cockatiels since they were one day old. Now they are five months old and are known as Benny and Brentley.

Gail welcomes anyone to come over to see her animals at any time.



Six week old Ringneck Parakeet is mothered.



At three weeks old, Benny and Brentley look for Gail.



Handraised Benny and Brentley at eight days old.



Puff loves Coke.



Mr. Stephen Worth, Gail's father, says, "Okay, Puff, you can talk!"

Science Club Wants Rock Hyrax Eng 102 Revamped

The Science Club has raised \$500 from numerous projects. The money will go toward the purchase of an animal or

animals for the North Carolina Zoo which is projected to open this summer. The officials of the zoo would like to obtain

African animals first as many of them are rare. Members of the Science Club would like to purchase five

Rock Hyrax for the zoo. Rock Hyrax cost \$100 apiece. They are rabbit-sized animals which have buck teeth. These rare creatures have hoofs which enable them to climb around on rocks.

Other animals the members have in mind for possible second choices are porcupines, \$100 each; anteaters, aardvarks, \$250 each; and crocodiles, \$500 each.

The club raised money by making and selling terrariums and candles last December. This semester the club has had bake sales and an animal show to raise money.

The animal show was held at J.W. Coon School. The animals in the show included some of Gail Worth's birds which flew freely, misbehaved students, an iguana, and a snake. The club raised \$120 from the show.

Mrs. Longest matched the club cent for cent. As a result, the club will soon be able to go to the North Carolina Zoo and visit the animal or animals which they have donated.

BY KATHY EWING

English 102, Introduction to Literature, a course which is a requirement for freshmen, will undergo a change in the spring semester of 1976.

A module or mini course approach will be taken. There will be three mini terms—each lasting five weeks. Each mini course is worth one semester hour of credit. The completion of three mini courses will be required. Students will be allowed to choose between the Short Story module and the Drama module. One of these, the student's choice, will be required. The modules in Poetry, Short Story and Drama will remain constant.

Finally, a choice will be given from the remaining three modules. In the spring of 1976, Dr. R.W. Preslar plans to offer a five week course on Dante's Inferno during the first mini-term. Professor Nancy C. Massengill will offer Images of Women in Literature in the second mini-term and Professor Robert S. Christian will offer Afro-American Literature in the third mini-term. Special mini-course offerings, such as the last three mini-courses mentioned, will vary depending on the shifting literary interests of the faculty.

These modules may be taken in any order, but they should be completed in one semester and students should schedule accordingly.

The English department is enthused over the mini-course approach. Dr. Preslar has worked in mini-course situations before and is pleased that this program will soon be put into effect at Methodist College. Miss Massengill says the mini-courses will "hopefully be of interest to the students, but still have literary merit." Dr. Christian feels that as a result of the student being able to choose, to some extent, what he would like to study, this will increase the interest and the participation of the student.



Pictured from left to right are: David Edens, Peter Richard, Winnie DuBose, Dr. Folsom, Tim Lloyd, John Thompson, Lynn Dixon, John Lang, Mrs. Longest, John Roberts, Dr. Horner, Brent Matthews, Gail Worth, Mr. Johnson.

Scientific Instrument's Aim Is Analysis And Measurement

Quantitative Analysis (Chem 252, 253) is one of the most essential courses a chemistry undergraduate must take, for most work encountered in chemistry includes a considerable amount of analysis in identifying or measuring a chemical system. This semester, the students of Chem. 253 are studying various methods of analysis using common instruments to measure certain characteristics and properties of atoms and molecules.

Kay Robeson, for example, has been working in lab analyzing iron samples using spectrophotometric methods. Many chemicals display particular colors in solution. Iron makes a blood red liquid when complexed with thiocyanate ions in a water solution. This color is due to the selective absorption of blue-green light by the iron complex which lets yellow and red pass through virtually unaffected. In dilute solutions the amount of absorbance is proportional to the concentration of the iron complex.

The instrument used, a B & L Spectronic 20, is adjusted to permit only a reference sample without iron must first be made using a blue light to pass through a sample. To measure the absorbance of light due only to iron, a reference sample containing a similar solution but with no iron is placed in the machine and the absorbance is measured by a photocell detector. The machine is then adjusted to read zero absorbance. Thus any samples with iron will produce a reading relative only to the reference. This is the core procedure of this analytic method. To make it useful, known samples of iron must be processed to plot the relationship between concentration and absorbance. Once this is done the analysis of unknown iron samples takes only a few minutes, requiring only that the sample be diluted to the useful range of the absorbance plot.

John Lang and Cooper Cannady are using photometric methods to analyze mixtures of carbonate and bicarbonate ions in solutions. They are using a Fisher Accunet 230 pH meter. When the

electrodes of this instrument are immersed in a solution, the equivalent of an electric battery is made. The potential (voltage) of this battery is amplified and measured by the circuits of the Accunet. This voltage is dependent upon electrode materials and the composition of the solution. The particular electrodes being used by John and Cooper are sensitive to hydronium and hydroxide ions in the solution. The potential across them is dependent mainly upon the concentration of these ions. Thus it is possible to measure directly the acidity or alkalinity of the solution.

The analysis of carbonate and bicarbonate is dependent on the fact that solutions of these produce hydroxide ions. Only some of the carbonate in solution will take on a hydrogen from a water molecule to become a bicarbonate ion and produce a hydroxide ion. If these hydroxide ions are then neutralized by a suitable acid, more of the carbonate will form bicarbonate and hydroxide ions. The pH of the solution will remain at almost the same value. As more acid is added, the pH drops slowly until nearly all the carbonate is exhausted. Then the pH drops rapidly as there are not enough carbonate ions to maintain the hydroxide ions concentration. This pH drops to a new value which is dependent on the concentration of bicarbonate ions since these also produced a certain proportion of hydroxide ions by taking a hydrogen ion from a water molecule and becoming carbonic acid ions. When the bicarbonate is exhausted by the acid, another sudden and rapid change in pH occurs. By measuring the volume of a known acid used when these points occur the concentrations of carbonate and bicarbonate in the original sample can be calculated.

Another instrument which is being used is the Perkins-Elmer IR Spectrophotometer. This machine plots absorbance VS infrared frequency on chart paper. Chemical compounds have two or more atoms bonded together. These bonds are analogous to masses on the ends of springs. This system, when hit, will vibrate at a particular frequency whose value is dependent upon the weight of

the masses on its end and on the strength of the spring. Thus molecules will vibrate about its bonds at particular frequencies. If these molecules are irradiated with energy of that frequency, they will absorb it. The Perkins-Elmer IR scans the frequencies at which this type of absorption occurs. Since each type of bond has its own characteristic frequency of absorption, the charts produced can aid in identification and measurement of concentration of compounds.

To properly use all these instruments, the students must learn the principle upon which they are based, their construction and materials of construction, their usefulness and their limitations. The course provides theoretical and practical experience, and is not the usual dry theory-only course that one tends to think of chemistry, but involves the student directly as he aims his experiments toward the instruments in frustration and then smiles before the world in a successful completion of an experiment.

Rap-Time Coming

'Rap Time' consists of a group of volunteers who are interested in helping students who have problems. Coordinators for the group are Mr. Marnie Early and Mr. Parker Wilson.

The group meets every Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Garber Dorn Piano Room. Members of the faculty and administration involved in this program are Dr. H.W. Preslar, Mr. Earl Martin and Mr. Gordon Dixon. Community members are Judy Pace and Mrs. Beverly Dixon.

Kay Sutton and James Malloy have had training in transitional analysis and are instructing Chris Moore, Mary Martin, Danny Hood, Barbara Edwards, James Fleming, Bryan Davis, and Tim Lloyd are in the program—and will, by next semester, be trained to listen to problems of the peers.

If interested in volunteering, please contact Kay Sutton, Box M624 or James Malloy, Box M733.

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"IT PAYS TO GO TO MEETINGS"

Veteran's Corner By Bill Krumpter

Travel And Adventure Highlight MC Vet's Lives

Actor, Writer Graces Campus

Charlie is a veteran of the South Pacific during World War II whose last assignment was an enlightening one year tour in Ethiopia. He returned upon his return from that assignment in July 1967. During his career, he worked as a personnel management specialist and supply technician. A native of Fayetteville, he enjoys reading and includes creative writing among his interests. Many will also remember him as the President of the United States in "The Mouse That Roared" last semester. Charlie is a junior and plans to graduate in December 1975 majoring in Business with a minor in English. He and his wife, Ennui, have one son, Charles, who is currently a senior at the University of North Carolina.

Jumpmaster Has Over 160 Leaps

Jack is a senior majoring in Business Administration with a minor in History. He plans to graduate at the end of this semester and report for duty as the Aerial Delivery Officer at XVIII Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg. Jack has been in the Army since 1952 and began jumping out of planes in 1955. Parachuting, golf, hunting and fishing are his favorite hobbies. Both he and his wife, Rae, are from Dyess, Arkansas and now make their home in Fayetteville with their children Patrick, 17, and Patricia, 13. During his career, he has served in Vietnam for three years in addition to assignments in Japan, Korea, Laos, Panama and China. A member of the Special Forces since 1962, Jack is a Master Parachutist and a member of the Century Club of the Airborne Association at Fort Bragg, membership limited to those who have completed 100 jumps along with additional qualifications such as completion of jumpmaster training, a certain number of night jumps, etc. Jack has completed over 160 jumps. He is also a member of the Economics and Business Club and the Investment Club.

Navy Vet Travelled Widely



Steve Hall

Steve is a veteran of four years service in the US Navy. His hometown is Charlotte, N.C. but he now lives in Fayetteville with his wife. They are expecting their first child in May. Steve served on both the USS Wasp and the USS America during his Navy service and his ports of call included Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, Brazil, Vietnam, the Philippines, Hong Kong, Japan, Australia and New Zealand. Steve's major is History and his minor is Economics. He's been a yearbook photographer for two years and was the co-editor of the yearbook staff during the 1972-73 school year. His hobbies include oil painting and photography.

Counselor Is A Medic



John O'Sullivan

John hails from San Diego, California and currently lives in Fayetteville with his wife, Ellie, and their children, Brian, 4, and Shawn, 2. He'll graduate at the end of this semester with a major in History and a minor in Political Science. John is on active duty with the Army and boasts diverse interests. For example, he is a Senior Parachutist and rated as an Expert Field Medic after completion of basic and advanced medic courses. John has also qualified as a 1st Class Nuclear Reactor Operator. He is active in the History and Political Science Club and is a volunteer counselor for the Fayetteville Youth Services Bureau. During his service career, he has toured Germany, Panama and Korea.



Jim Bain, Jr.

Jim is a junior majoring in Religion with Philosophy as a minor. He plans to graduate in May 1976. During his time in the Navy as an aviation anti-submarine warfare technician, Jim toured the length and breadth of the Pacific. From Alaska to Australia, California to India, his ports of call included Vietnam, the Fiji Islands, Taiwan, Guam, Wake Island, Malaysia, New Zealand and about ten other South Pacific nations. Jim is a native of Fayetteville and is a 1972 graduate of Fayetteville Technical Institute with an Associate Degree in Electronics Engineering. His hobbies are electronics, decoupage and music. He plays drums with a gospel rock group called Bread 'n Wine and is actively involved in church work. Jim, his wife, Lynn, and their two boys, Jamie, 6, and Brett, 3, live in Fayetteville.

Student Spent Six Years In Germany



Earl Jones

Earl is a senior planning to graduate in August. He majors in Economics and Business Administration, is a member of the Economics and Business Club and the recorder for the Investment Club. His overseas assignments total 59 months in Germany and one year in Vietnam. Earl's minor is History and his favorite hobby is military history. Originally from Donaldsonville, Georgia, Earl, and his wife, Diane Louise and their children, Annessa 5, and Keith 3, currently live on Fort Bragg.

Outgoing SGA Chief

Is Air Force Vet

Fred is one of the most familiar veterans on campus. His position as SGA President graphically illustrates the contributory roles many veterans have played while attending Methodist College. Fred is a senior majoring in Economics and Business Administration with a minor in Physical Education. He attended MC briefly in 1967, but left to attend another college for a short while before joining the Air Force in 1968. While a member of the USAF, he was an inventory management specialist at Seymour Johnson AFB, Goldsboro, N.C. Originally from Norwood, N.J., Fred is married and he and his wife Jennie have one daughter, Amanda. After his



SGA President Fred Padgett

stint in the Air Force, Fred returned to MC as a freshman in January 1973 and has been with us since. In addition to his position as SGA President, Fred is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and the Chairman of the United Student Appeal.

Liaison Officer To Graduate



Liaison Officer Tom Craden

Tom is a senior and the Liaison Officer between the US Army Student Detachment, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana and the Army active duty students at MC that are

assigned to the detachment. He is a test pilot and a graduate of the Aviation Maintenance Officer Course at Fort Eustis, Virginia. His major is Economics and Business Administration, his minor is Sociology and he'll graduate in May.

Tom's hometown is Shreveport, Louisiana. His wife, Barbara and their daughter, Holly, 3 1/2, make their home with him in Fayetteville. Auto mechanics and fishing occupy his spare time. Besides his schooling at the Army Transportation Center, Fort Eustis, Tom spent a year in Vietnam and some time at Fort Bragg before he joined the MC student body.

Many Vets Serve On Staff And Faculty

Among the faculty and administration are 14 veterans representing each major branch of the service.

Veterans of Army service are: Ray J. Kinder, Bruce R. Pulliam, Eugene Smith, Oliver C. Culbreth, Dr. Samuel J. Wornack and Louis Spilman.

Representing the Navy are: Dr. Richard W. Pearce, Robert B. Ambrose, and Fred H.

Reardon.

Air Force veterans are: Dr. Willis C. Gates, Dr. William W. Horner, Alan M. Porter and Ivan L. Foster.

The sole faculty representative of the US Marine Corps is Joseph J. Gallagher.

Coming attractions: The staff side of the veteran picture - woman veterans at MC.



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Tour Is Informative

The History and Political Science Club sponsored a trip to the State Archives and State Legislature on Monday, April 7th. Ten students and one faculty member made the trip.

The first stop on the itinerary was the ultramodern History-State Library Building which is a combination of the Museum of History and the State Archives. The high point in the Museum of History was the original 300 year old North Carolina State Charter. We later learned that the document cost \$50,000. The group was then given a tour of the State Archives and an explanation on how to use the facilities of the Archives.

After a dinner at the Capital Room, the group went to the State Legislature Building where they met several representatives of the Cumberland County delegation and toured the building with Representative Lura Tally. The group also observed both a House and Senate session from the spectator gallery.

The question of ERA was brought up concerning the position of the delegation on the issue. One student, John O'Sullivan, entered into a lively debate on the question with Representative R.D. Beard with no change in position on either side.

The club watched with great



Representative Lura Tally discusses state reference books with Mr. Parker Wilson, center, and Maurice Robertson, right.

interest the debate on HB 451 which concerned the question of whether the president of the technical institutes and industrial education centers should be allowed on the Board of Trustees as ex-officio members. After a heated

debate where "long haired hippies with shiny beards" was mentioned, the bill was tabled.

Expressing the general opinion of the group, Maurice Robertson said, "the session of the legislature was very enlightening and informative."

Farrell's Is The Place To Be

BY BARBARA EDWARDS

For those of you who were contemplating joining the SMALL TALK staff, eat your hearts out when you read this article.

On March 17, several members of the staff and the Stowers family had dinner at Farrell's Restaurant in the new Cross Creek Mall. Members of the dinner party were: co-

MC Spanish Club Speaks At Schools

E.E. Smith High School extended an invitation to the Spanish Club at Methodist College to take part in the National Foreign Language Week celebration. They requested two student speakers to speak at their Foreign Language Banquet on March 21 at E.E. Smith School cafeteria. Dr. Cowley, club advisor, chose Luz Baumann and Juan Morini to represent the club. The students were interested in hearing from foreign language native speakers that would tell of their experiences in learning English in America. Luz Baumann is a native of Puerto

Rico, and Juan Morini is a native of Colombia, South America. Both had to learn English as young adults.

Latin, German, and French clubs also took part in the affair.

Mrs. Margaret House, Spanish teacher at Reid Ross High School, invited Mrs. Baumann to spend a day with her Spanish classes discussing in Spanish the advantages of studying a foreign language, and to answer questions the students might have about customs and Luz' experience in America.

MC Girls Are Models

On March 15, 21 models from Methodist College were featured in the Spring and Summer Bridal Fashion Show given by Belk's in the new Cross Creek Mall Shopping Center. The girls wearing bridal gowns were: Antonio Cobb,

Nancy Pickling, Rachel Ford, Sonya Gerad, Kathleen Graves, Suzanne Grubb, Winkie Lee, Becky Mecklish, Chris Moore, Bernice Rosa and Marty Turner.

The bridesmaids were portrayed by the following models: Gloria Adams, Ginger Ashley, Barbara Bennett, and Barbara Edwards.

Models for the bride's going away attire were: Linda Bray, Mary Sue McLeod, and Rhonda Scott.

The following garments modeled varied from floor length, to knee length, to let your imagination do the rest length negligee and gowns. The models were: Marsha Gooden, Laura Sullivan, and Ginger Workman.

For their participation, the girls received from Belk's either Charlie, perfume, or special lipstick and nail polish. The girls were excited before and after the fashion show and many commented that they would enjoy doing this sort of thing again.

Work In Europe

Continued from Page 2

Working periods vary from 60 days to one year, but some students have stayed longer. As no previous experience or foreign language is required, the door is open to anyone within the age limits. Wages range from \$250 to more than \$450 a month, plus free room and board, leaving wages free and clear.

Any student interested in a temporary job in Europe may write directly to Student Overseas Services, Box 5176, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93108. Requests for job listings and an application must include name, address and twenty-five cents or the equivalent in stamps.



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Sports Spotlight

by Thomas Pope, Jr.

Though soccer is making great gains in popularity in the United States, probably the most enjoyable sport for the contestants originates right here in North Carolina. That "sport" is called tubing (pronounced tube-ing).

Okay, what's tubing?

Tubing, for the uninformed, consists of one tire inner tube, one wet suit, an iron liver and a case of insanity. The participants don their frog-like outfits (with a little help from their friends) after downing a quantity of fermented beverage, hop into an inflated rubber doughnut, and splash around at the starting line. The starter fires his her gun and the race down the river begins. All the while the sprinters are guzzling tremendous amounts of Jack Daniels, Wild Turkey and Mad Dog. First drunk to the finish line wins.

Sound like fun? It is, unless you get too much of the corn squeezins. How about the guy who capsized and couldn't tell which way it was to the surface? Or the girl who lost her sense of direction and got scraped up on the rocks on the bank?

Why all the booze? Tubing usually takes place in the winter and in the mountains of western North Carolina. These factors combined produce a rather cold situation and the contestants try to keep as warm as possible. The wet suit is satisfactory to a certain point and below that is very uncomfortable. So, the extra heat provided by the liquor is a necessity for the warm-blooded.

Tubing is as hilarious to watch as it is for those racing. I observed the "NCAA" finals at Western Carolina University and was thoroughly thrilled (though very cold). WCU took the title over such schools as N.C. State, East Carolina, Central Tennessee, etc.

But it was a sad sight. All the juice for the victory celebration was disposed of during the race!

Foursome, Trio Lead MC

Methodist's baseball team includes four players from Durham and three from Richmond County.

The Gooch brothers, Wayne and Buddy, are both starters with the former handling moundwork and the latter switching from catcher to left field. Both attended Southern Durham High School. Jerry Neal and Mike Hayes are also from Durham but attended Northern (what Wayne Gooch calls "the other high school in Durham").

A trio of freshmen represent Richmond County High and are heavily contributing to the MC baseball program. Steve Hodge is the first team right fielder and Mitchell Davis has hurled a no-hitter. Chris Yow is the pinch runner for the Monarchs.

Porter Presses On

The most improved player on the '74-'75 MC basketball was center Gary Porter. When Rick Walrod was involved in an automobile accident over a year ago, Coach Joe Gallagher had a choice of Porter and Clyde Laver as replacements. Freshman jitters must have plagued both as their efforts were fruitless against stronger opponents such as Steve Wheeler of Lynchburg and Greg O'Steen of Greensboro.

Well, something must have happened to Porter - he ate his Wheaties or something - but whatever, a change of style resulted. Porter went from poor to pretty good. He began blocking out and rebounding with authority. His shooting vastly improved and he appeared to have confidence in himself.

Porter hit 51.4 percent from the field for the year and 73 percent from the free throw line. He also finished second in rebounding behind Greg Jones.

The rest of the Dixie Conference had better start eating their Wheaties if they hope to keep up with Gary Porter next year's season.



Gary Porter, improving Monarch center, puts up a shot against St. Andrews.

Monarchs Crush Deacs, Knights

The Methodist College baseball team continued its winning ways by picking up five out of a possible six wins in three doubleheaders.

MC knocked off Dixie Conference foe Virginia Wesleyan 1-0 in the opening game of their twinnbill but lost the second by the same score.

Sammy Tolar won his third game of the year in the Monarch victory by hurling a three-hitter. Jerry Neal led the winners with two hits in two attempts.

Earl Bunn handled the moundwork the closing contest and tossed a two-hitter in losing the game. The visiting Virginia Wesleyan team won the game on a balk by Bunn with a man on third.

Methodist clobbered St. Andrews in another league match, 20-0 and 19-1.

Mitchell Davis tossed a no-hitter in the first game shutout and upped his record to 2-1 for the year. Bobby Cobb and Buddy Gooch led the Monarchs offensively, going two for five and three runs batted in and two for four and two RBI, respectively.

Jerry Byrd picked up the victory for MC in the nightcap and he and Wayne Gooch

held the losers to two hits. Robert Bryant paced Methodist at the plate, going three for four and slamming a home run. Jerry Neal went two for four, three RBI and a pair of triples and John Donaldson went three for four with a pair of triples and three RBI.

Methodist, behind the three-hit pitching of Wayne Gooch, knocked off Atlantic Coast Conference team Wake Forest 6-3. Neal and Tolar both went two for four at the plate.

Bunn, at WF, pitched a superb game, having a perfect no-hitter for six and two-thirds innings. He struck out 14 in the 1-0, 15-inning marathon in giving MC its 11th win of the year. Tolar scored the deciding run when he walked in the top of the 15th, stole second, reached third on a grounder by Neal, and scored on a single by Tommy Herndon.

Methodist once again split with Virginia Wesleyan, dropping the first game 4-2 and taking the second contest 9-5. The Monarchs stranded 16 runners in the opener but battered the pitchers for 12 hits in the nightcap.

MC Women Fall To ACC, Campbell

The Methodist College girls tennis team dropped its debut tennis match, 6-3, to Atlantic Christian College of Wilson. Alice Miller and Joan Nunley took a singles match, and the team of Janice Price and Donna Johnson captured a doubles match.

Campbell defeated the Monarchs, 8-1 in a contest held in Buies Creek. The team of Susan Mills and Kathy Epperson won a doubles game for Methodist. Epperson almost won her singles match but fell 7-2, 4-6, 6-0.

The University of North Carolina JV squad blanked MC, 9-0. The closest the losers could get was 8-4 by the Mills-Epperson pair.

The 1975 team is paced by Mills, and Epperson is the second seed. Margaret Bradford and Donna Johnson hold down the third and fourth spots while Nunley and Miller are seeded fifth and sixth.

Other members of the squad are: Kathy Lavin, Faye Parrous, and Gail Roberts.

Gallagher Resigns As MC Mentor

Methodist College basketball coach Joe Gallagher has resigned that position to take the same job at Pembroke State University in Pembroke.

Gallagher will replace Lacey Gane as head of the Braves' basketball program as the latter wishes to devote more time to his duties as athletic director. A press conference was held at PSU April 11 to announce the move.

Gallagher had just completed his second season at Methodist with an overall record of 37-13. He guided MC to a pair of Dixie Conference championships and a NCAA playoff.

Nichols Leads Methodist Golf

Brian Nichols is pacing Methodist College golf so far in 1975, shooting the lowest score for MC in four of their six matches.

Methodist placed third behind Francis Marion and Lynchburg but ahead of St. Andrews and Christopher Newport in a meet where Nichols fired a six-over par 78.

The Monarchs fell to UNC-W by 28 strokes but Marvin Rea turned in a 76 and Nichols scored a 77.

Atlantic Christian and N.C. Wesleyan outscored Methodist and St. Andrews as Nichols fired a 79.

Nichols posted an 80 as Methodist finished third behind Campbell and Glassboro State.

Guy Wilkerson fired a 76 to lead MC to win over Pembroke State, UNC-Greensboro and St. Andrews. Nichols turned in a 78 and Walter Kennedy scored 79.

MC Pair Chosen For NAIA Honors

John Donaldson, starting second baseman for the Methodist College baseball team, has been chosen NAIA District 29 Player of the Week. He was selected on the basis of his five hits in seven at bats in a doubleheader against Virginia Wesleyan on April 5.

Three of Donaldson's hits were doubles and he drove in five runs. He is currently batting .378.

MC pitcher Earl Bunn was awarded the same honor after his performance against Atlantic Coast Conference team Wake Forest. Bunn's earned run average is a low 0.61.



MC star John Donaldson (above) and teammate Earl Bunn have been chosen District 29 Players of the Week.



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1974-75

It's Been A Very Good Year

BY DONNA GEMEINHART
Co-Editor

Methodist College can offer some advantages which can't be found on a large college or university campus - involvement and leadership - for everyone. For a smaller college, Methodist offers many chances to be involved. Our college sponsors activities in every field - sports, cultural, social, curriculum-related, clubs, helping others, contests, sororities, fraternities and more! Methodist College has many leaders. The same few people couldn't possibly lead in all these different areas.

One of the most memorable times in a person's life will be his college years. The people who are involved are the ones who have the most fun, and get the most out of those years. In a larger college, it's hard to break into the leading ranks; there's

much more competition with more students trying to be actively involved in fewer activities. Just look at what Methodist offered this past year!

Methodist College 1974-75. REMEMBER... HOMECOMING... Garber Dorm's ice cream party... the picnic in front of the library... the New Century Platters and their nostalgic music... the soccer game - Most Valuable Player trophy to Karl Molnar... the car bash... Dusty Woodbury crowned Homecoming Queen... the sidewalk drawing contest - Arthur Ferguson won \$50... dorm decorating contest - Houray for Sanford... bonfire and sing-along... Weaver Dorm's hot dog roast... "Cat Ballou" crowned Alpha Xi Delta's rushing parties, pledging and initiation... Occupational Professional Opportunities Night... Second Floor Cumberland Dorm beat Second Floor Sanford in an intramural

football championship, 28-0... "The Mouse That Roared"... The Science Club's beach weekend - their money raising projects to buy an animal for the NC Zoo... that notorious water-fight in the dorm... the planking contest sponsored by the Psychology Club, won by the "Jocks of Cumberland Dorm"... Fayetteville Symphony perform in Reeves, Nov. 9... Thanksgiving dance with Whiskey Creek... the stage band's Christmas Concert... the Secret Sisters in Weaver Dorm before Christmas... Koinonia's prayer breakfast, Nov. 22... MC soccer team plays in the NAIA District 29 District Tournament - a first for our soccer team... MC All-Stars beat FSU, 32-0... Lambda Chi Alpha downed 127 by Pi Kappa Phi in the annual "Fat Boy"... MC women play basketball - their first varsity sport... soccer game between upperclass and freshmen wo-

men - ended in 1-1 tie... Lambda Chi Alpha frat officially installed as a colony on the MC campus... International Night sponsored by the Econ and Bus. club... Halloween Ball - battle of the bands... the Econ and Bus. club complete a five month environmental research study of the Cape Fear River... intramural tennis - Elton Stanley and Janice Price victorious over Tommy Dent and Cheryl Olson, 8-5... the avalanche of 193 soft drink cans when Bonnie Marshall, Kathy Reynolds, Winkie Lee and Gail Cannon tried to create an original Christmas tree... bazaar sponsored by the Alpha Xi Delta pledges to sell handmade gifts and eats at Tallywood Shopping Center... "Christmas Carousel" at Reeves sponsored by the MC chorus, Guy Schools and Seventy-First H.S... MC's United Student Appeal "runathon"... the riding club sponsors a very

successful open house show at Cedar Fall's Equitation Center... Jack Ross and Woody Bowles in concert... the writing contest with \$525 prize money... the chorus takes its annual tour along the east coast with a stop at Florida's Disney World...

Theodor Upman of the N.Y. Metropolitan Opera, and Mikeal Eliason perform at Reeves... Faith and Life Week sponsored by Koinonia... Ninth Annual Juried Show and Student Art Exhibit... Spring Festival... double-headed baseball game... Denny Brooks concert... dance with Chocolate Buttermilk... Bluegrass festival... Joffre II Ballet Company performs at Reeves... seniors, Polly Bridge and Steve Quigley, display their works at the huge Arts building... Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra Pops Concert in Reeves, April 26... MC wins its third straight Dixie Intercollegiate Conference Tournament title with a 50-47 victory over Lynchburg College... "Lilies of the Field"... seminar on urban growth... "Who Wins and Who Loses"... construction begun on President Pearce's new residence... new Future course begun... MC Monarchs receive NCAA bid in their first year with that organization... the girls' softball team... the men's golf team... MC tennis team... Gayle Brice crowned Miss Methodist College... Charles Kuralt - On the Road at Methodist College... 350 high school students deluge our campus for Mass Media '75... the History and Political Science club travel to the State Archives and State Legislature... 21 MC beauties model in the Spring and Summer Bridal Fashion Show given by Belk at the Cross Creek Mall... "Happy" Donaldson and Earl Bunn chosen NAIA District 29 Players of the Week... two taco sales in the Student Union by the Spanish Club... WHEW!! I Quit! These are only some of the activities the Methodist College students were involved in this year. This list proves the involvement and leadership provided by the students and faculty. We can look forward to 1975-76, another year of involvement and leadership at Methodist College!

1975 Spring Festival



Robert (Chief) Bryant's homerun at Spring Festival Game.



John MacMillian catches Wesleyan player's strike at Spring Festival Game.



Hey! Listen to the Music!



Eddie and the Mueller Brothers play "Orange Blossom Special."

Record Guide

BY THOMAS POPE, JR.

I wonder what the classical composers would think of some of today's rock. Kansas would undoubtedly satisfy them as to personal taste.

Though loud, this band of very talented gentlemen actually plays good music. Robbie Steinhardt tosses in the classical sound with his violin work, and organist-vocalist Steve Walsh does a creditable job on their latest lp, *Song for America*. The album is a noticeable progression from their debut album. Steinhardt scorches the hair off his bow in "Down the Road" and Walsh does a fantastic job singing on "Lonely Street," the best blues number since the Allman Brothers' "Not My Cross to Bear." Rating: B.

Some bands, like Bachmann-Turner Overdrive, ought to start a rip-off club for stealing another group's sound. If that were to happen, Budgie would need two entries - one for the Led Zeppelin theft and another for robbing Black Sabbath. Budgie imitates these two

groups better than Rich Little does Richard Nixon!

The one worthwhile song is an unbelievably great cut, "Hammer and Tongs." Turn this selection up full volume and amaze your friends and torture your enemies. Rating: D-

The Baker-Gurvitz Army. Do you know who the Baker is? Right. How about Gurvitz? Who? Ginger Baker, ex-Cream, ex-Blind Faith, has learned up with Adrian and Paul Gurvitz on guitars-vocals and bass, respectively. Adrian is a fine vocalist and makes his guitar produce sounds that Les Paul never dreamed of making an axe do. His solo on "Help Me" gives me, honest and truly, goosebumps! Fine drum work is exhibited by Baker on this lp that, unfortunately, drags in too many places. Rating: C.

If you like Hawkwind, you'll like Gong. If not, don't bother to even look at the cover. Rating: D-

Kiss is back with their third disc and it's as great as its predecessors. Though nothing here QUITE compares with

"Strutter" and "Ducee" from the first album or "Got to Choose" from *Hotter Than Hell*, *Dressed To Kill* is a fine piece of rock and roll. These Gotham-based bad boys know how to 'git

down.' Extremely good songs include the super "Two-Timer" and "Room Service." And, best of all, Ace Frehley is rapidly developing his own great style of guitar leads. Four duets with painted faces may visit you in the night if you don't buy this one. Rating: A.

The self-proclaimed "World's Greatest Guitarist" is at it again. Ted Nugent, master of the mouth and sometimes the guitar flails away with side-kicks Rob Grange (a super bassist) and Vic Mastrianni (drums) on their latest, *Tooth, Fang and Claw*. Ted Nugent's Amby Dukes is a non-stop, fire-breathing band when they want to be, and this lp is a perfect example of the strength of Detroit rock. The best cuts are "Lady Luck" and "Brand New Day." It's funky, it's loud, it's far out, it's worth an A.



Monarch Meanderings

BY WINKIE LEE

On Thursday, April 16, Dean Ingeborg Dent held a party in honor of out-going and incoming officers of the SGA and dormitories. Over 75 people attended her annual party. Pictures of the new officers were taken with President Pearce. The new presidents are: Danny Hood, SGA; Gale Cannon, Garbier Dorm; Juan Morini, Cumberland Dorm; Debbie Nell, Weaver Dorm; and Kenny Reavis, Sanford Dorm... A few years ago, a copy of an underground newspaper called "Big Talk" appeared at Methodist College. It was a mimeographed sheet which criticized the closed study hours which existed here. The issue of the paper came out in 1962, and its staff remained anonymous. There is a copy of it in the MC Archives in the library. The archives is not yet complete, but does hold a good collection of MC papers, and can be used by students in the library.

Chorus Ends Year

The year is quickly coming to a close and so are the chorus activities.

The last full concert was given at Wesley United Methodist Church in Raleigh on April 20.

Left on the chorus calendar for the year is a performance of Mozart's Requiem this Friday in Reeves Auditorium. Accompanying the chorus and guest soloists will be members of the Fayetteville Symphony. There will be no admission charge, and the student body is invited to attend.

After all work is behind, a beach trip is planned.

Co-Editor Expecting

We hope you enjoy sMALL TALK this semester as much as we've enjoyed being its co-editors. Donna Gemeinhart won't be back next semester as she and her husband, Dave, are expecting their first baby in October. Kathy Ewing will be back next semester and has hopes for a good staff and a good paper.

Awards Convo.

The winners of the Writing Contest will be announced during the Methodist College Awards Convocation in Reeves Auditorium on Wednesday at 10:30.

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Cinema: Review & Rhetoric

BY JIM NASH

It is traditional for a reviewer in any field of art to pick the best works of the year. Ordinarily, a reviewer reveals his choices at the beginning of the next calendar year, but with the restrictions of the school year, I am sure that you will understand why I reveal my choices now-at the end of the college year. Herewith:

Best film--1. *The Godfather, Part II*. 2. *Carnal Knowledge*. 3. *The Reivers*.

Best Actor (Leading role)--1. Jack Nicholson (*Carnal Knowledge*). 2. Jon Voight (*The Odessa File*). 3. Al Pacino (*The Godfather, Part II*).

Best Actress (Leading role)--1. Faye Dunaway (*Chinatown*). 2. Ann-Margaret (*Carnal Knowledge*). 3. Jane Fonda (*Cat Ballou*).

Best Actor (Supporting role)--1. Robert DeNiro (*The Godfather, Part II*). 2. Art Garfunkel (*Carnal Knowledge*). 3. Lee Marvin (*Cat Ballou*).

Best Actress (Supporting role)--1. Faye Dunaway (*The Towering Inferno*). 2. Valerie Harper (*Freebie and the Bean*).

Best Photography--1. *The Godfather, Part II*. 2. *The Reivers*. 3. *Godspell*.

Best Art Direction--1. *The Godfather, Part II*. 2. *Serpico*. 3. *Chinatown*.

Best Direction--1. Francis Ford Coppola (*The Godfather, Part II*). 2. Mark Rydell (*The Reivers*). 3. Mike Nichols (*Carnal Knowledge*).

Best Screenplay--1. *The Godfather, Part II*. 2. *Carnal Knowledge*. 3. *Freebie and the Bean*.

Best Color Processing--1. *The Godfather, Part II*. 2. *The Ballad of Cable Hogue*. 3. *Abbott and Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde*.

Best Special Effects--1. *The War Between Men and Women*. 2. *Godspell*. 3. *The Groove Tube*.

Worst Film (Ranked equally, more or less, usually less)--*The Castaway Cowboy*, *The Learning Tree*, *Walking Tall*, and *The Trial of Billy Jack*.

Obviously, all these films were not made during this year; however, they have all been seen this year and are rated as such.

It has not been a bad year. There again, it might have been better. All that we have to look forward to is next year. Hopefully there will be several films made that are of the same caliber as *The Godfather, Part II*. Thank you for your time and your indulgence.

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Veteran's Corner

By Bill Krumpter

Virginia Plans To Be A Nurse



Virginia is a sophomore and a Science major. Her minor is Psychology and she plans to graduate in 1977. She entered the service at McClellan, Alabama, where she completed basic training, then went on to advanced individual training at Fort Jackson, SC, as a supply specialist. Upon graduation, she was assigned to Fort Bragg where she finished her term of service in April 1961. Originally from Woodstown, NJ, she now lives in Fayetteville with her husband, Joe, a disabled helicopter gunship pilot, and their two boys, David, 13, and Douglas, 10.

Virginia devotes her spare time to gardening, flying, and raising Tennessee Walking horses, and plans to pursue a nursing career after she graduates from Methodist College.

Beverly May Rejoin Army



Beverly May is a freshman majoring in business with a minor in English. She will graduate in August 1977. She completed basic training at Fort McClellan, Alabama, in October 1966 and went on to train as a teletype operator at the US Army Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Georgia, where she graduated in January 1967. She then transferred to Fort Ord, California, where she

worked as a teletype operator in the communications center there until her discharge in April 1968.

Bev is married to Army Sergeant First Class Reavis G. Stone. They live in Spring Lake with their two boys, Ronnie, 6, and Patrick, 5.

One of the possibilities in Bev's future is a return to the Army as a Warrant Officer where she plans to work while her husband completes his education.

Luz Aspires To The Bar



Luz (pronounced "lose") is a junior with a double major - Spanish and English. Her minor is education and she plans to graduate in May, 1976. During her two-and-a-half-years in the Army, Luz completed basic training at Fort McClellan, Alabama, medical training at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and a two year assignment as a medical technician at Fort Hood, Texas. She was discharged in March 1961.

A native of Yabucoba, Puerto Rico, she now makes her home on Fort Bragg with her husband, Allen, and their children, Lisa, 13, Michael, 12, and Joseph, 11.

Luz is the newly elected co-editor of Tapestry magazine, the new president of the Spanish Club, and the chief marshal for the 1974-75 graduating class (a unique honor bestowed upon the junior with the highest academic average through the fall semester).

An avid lover of classical music, Luz also enjoys writing, sewing, decorating and dancing.

Luz plans to attend law school eventually at St. Mary's University, San Antonio, Texas, or the University of Minnesota. Upon his retirement, her husband will also attend law school and they hope to found the Baumann and Baumann law firm near their Minnesota retirement home.

Vet Worked His Way Thru Four Services



Ralph is a senior and a sociology major. His minor is political science, and he plans to graduate in December, 1975. He is a graduate of the School of Aerospace Medicine, Army Medical Field Service School, Infantry School, Parachute Training, Command and General Staff School, Army War College and the Army Hospital Administration School. He is eminently qualified in aeromedical evacuation.

Ralph is a retired veteran of 38 years of military service and has served in all four major branches of this country's fighting forces - Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines. He served in the 7th Cavalry when they were still using horses and has held every rank from private to colonel (except Corporal and Warrant Officer). Ralph was in the South Pacific Theater during World War II where he served in the Infantry. He was

an Aeromedical Evacuation Commander in Korea and specialized in aeromedical evacuation during the five years he spent in Vietnam. Ralph has also served in China, Panama and Europe.

Ralph, his wife, Inge, their sons, Peter and Thomas, and daughter, Irene, now live in Fayetteville. His hobbies are skeet and trap shooting and photography.

His future plans? Ralph just aims to "enjoy life."

Veterans Column Editor Leaving

BY BILL KRUMPTER

This is the last issue of SMALL TALK this semester and the last installment of Veteran's Corner. I've only scratched the surface of the veteran issue. My main goal was to introduce as many veterans to the student body as possible. I think I succeeded. Most of the response to the column was favorable-some was critical. Criticism was mainly focused on the brevity of the sketches on each vet. I take the blame, it was my policy - but I had a good reason. Space in the paper is limited. Brief biographies seemed to be the best way to write about as many vets as possible. Perhaps the next Veteran's Corner editor will have a better idea. I hope so.

I'd like to thank all the vets who allowed me to write about them for participating so willingly. I'd like to apologize to all the vets I missed and thank them for not stoning me as I walked around campus with my Polaroid.

I'd like to ask all vets who will be here next semester to please consider the impact of the loss of the Veteran's Corner column. Limited as it was, it still went a long way toward promoting understanding and friendship. Those are assets in short supply throughout the world in this day and time. Won't one of you take up the gauntlet next semester and perpetuate the tradition of participation established by MC vets over the years? Thanks.

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Sports Spotlight

by Thomas Pope, Jr.

Sports Editor

Clayton Reflects On Gallagher

"Joe's type of strategy is effective. With the assets he had, it is probably the best move he could make."

A former MC coach, Gene Clayton, talking about another former MC Coach, Joe Gallagher.

"Joe didn't use the pressure defense, and very rarely used fullcourt pressure," said Clayton in discussing defensive strategy. "His half court pressure is probably a little better than mine was."

"I think Joe is one of the most knowledgeable young coaches on the East Coast. I don't think Pembroke will be his final resting place. He has the desire and dedication to be a winning basketball coach."

"Our program was up when he came, and it's up more now. I can say he left us in excellent recruiting condition plus the foundations of a good team returning."

Without being ugly (do not refer to the above photograph), I hope the "foundations" Gallagher is leaving behind show what they've learned from him the past two years when basketball season rolls around at PSU.

Editor, Bowling Team Square Off

Hey, I got a letter the other day, and it reads as follows: "I am very curious to know why the Methodist College bowling team has not been mentioned in the sports (?) column of sMALL TALK, while it has been mentioned in the Fayetteville paper. It seems that since the bowling team is the only MC team to make it to the National Championships this year, the members of it should get some sort of recognition and congratulations from its own school's paper."

Let me analyze this thing in chronological order. There are two Fayetteville papers and from the dateline on the article I read concerning the bowling team, it was from a wire report, not from anything the squad members called in. sMALL TALK has not received ANY information concerning the bowling team, and we don't have a teletype machine at sMALL TALK.

How soon we forget! Methodist went to the NCAA playoffs in basketball just two months ago, and the baseball team is very close to doing the same thing. sMALL TALK recognizes the bowling team, but congratulations are not in journalistic style, so... By the way, the bowling team finished eighth in the NAIA tourney in Kansas City.

'Chief' Chosen For Award

Robert "Chief" Bryant was named District 29 Player of the Week for his performances against Pembroke State, UNC-Wilmington and NC Wesleyan. Chief hit a three run homer that downed PSU and added another round-tripper in the Wesleyan contest during Spring Festival '75.

Bryant is the leadoff batter in the Methodist lineup and is the starting centerfielder.

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Quintet Of MC Pitchers Lead Team To 19-9 Slate



Sammy Tolar



Wayne Gooch

Seven is a lucky number, but the Methodist College baseball team is getting more wins out of a five than a Las Vegas hustler could of the former.

That lucky five is the pitching staff of the Monarch Club, and they've blown down the opposition successfully in 19 games.

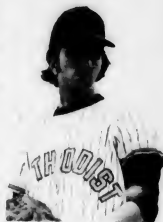
"Sammy Tolar," Methodist Coach Bruce Shelley stated, "is one of the best pitchers around. His best pitch is his fastball that sets up his curve and his slider."

Wayne Gooch "is a good left hander who can pitch about every other day. He's primarily a curve ball pitcher and has a good fastball when he uses it," said Shelley.

Earl Bunn "is a real workhorse," said Shelley, "and has pitched in 16 games this season."

Mitchell Davis "is a control type pitcher who throws the curve and doesn't walk many," Shelley commented, and Jerry Byrd is "a big strong boy who's working on his curveball. He needs a lot of game work."

With five like MC has, who needs seven?



Mitchell Davis



Earl Bunn



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